Vote to Stop Lease-Purchase Be Trapped **Program Funds**

Group Approves New Buildings Including Green Bay Post Office

tion of 66 public buildings i. the of the lake without boats. program, including a \$1,550,000 | Golan's battalion_in Medan

constructing post offices. ure, the committee approved surgents reportedly \$75 million to accelerate repair inorth. and improvement of govern-

in connection with approval of claimed. a \$6,549,920,900 bill to finance. The two pursuits were the independent federal agencies only military activity, aside for the fiscal year starting July from sattered guerrilla fight-1. This is \$627,577,400 more than ing, reported on Sumatra. Pak-President Eisenhower request- anbaru, the Central Sumatran ed and \$1,159,988,100 more than oil center recaptured by Jakarcongress gave the same agen- ta forces March 12, was recies this year.

Officials Criticized

and Maurice H. Stans, who re- are only two killed. cently became director of the

committee added, he "ignored 100 Britons. the request and within the last Two ships are scheduled to two weeks has signed two evacuate foreigners - mostly lease-purchase contracts and Dutch-from the west coast advises the committee that he intends to sign 26 others" port of Padang, the rebels military headquarters. intends to sign 26 others."

The committee said Stans ignored a request not to require Says Officers Can GSA to enter into any commitments for lease-purchase contracts until congress could deshould be constructed under direct appropriations.

Party of Policy

policy," the committee said, highways are blocked by ditions and food supply adding that his action "was storms, accidents or other arbitrary and clearly showed conditions of an emergency nano respect for the congression-ture.

acted in 1954, provided for pri-Melvin O. Larson. vate construction of public! Honeck added that any agennew the law and the committee noted that only one public 10,000 idled by building has been constructed under the program since the Indiana Strike law was enacted.

der that law.

priations procedure, the com-works of Youngstown Sheet and He said farmers suffered ered the union boycott against mittee said, the government Tube Co. the 66 projects.

Rebel Chief Reported to

Jakarta — The army Shows before it was recaptured boundary and the Video of the North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured boundary and the Video of the North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured by North Substant of Medan for 27 hours by North Substant of Medan for is now trapped, the Indonesian army claimed today.

The army spokesman, Lt. Washington - The house Col. Rudy Pirngadi, said Maj. appropriations committee to Boyke Namn Golan and about 300 troops are "completely isoday to cut off funds for the lated" near Lake Toba, a falease-purchase program. But it mous resort 50 miles southwest recommended \$177,255,000 in of Medan. He said the troops new cash to finance construc- are pinned along the east side

post office at Green Bay, Wis. rebelled against the Jakarta The committee said the di-government early Sunday but rect appropriation procedure Jakarta troops retook the imwill save money. It ordered portant commercial center the that hereafter the lease - pur- next day. Since then Jakarta chase method be used only for says ground forces and fighterbombers have been pursuing As an anti-recession meas-Golan and another group of in-

"Hundreds" Surrender "Hundreds of rebel troops" The committee's action was have surrendered, Pirngadi

ported quiet.

The chief of army intelli-In a sharply worded explana- gence, Col. Sukendro, claimed tion of its lease-purchase ac- that more than 100 rebels have the committee criticized been killed in the 5-week-old Franklin G. Floete, the gen-civil war while casualties of services administrator, the Jakarta government so far The Dutch liner Oranje landorange 520 foreign evacuees

ed some 520 foreign evacuees It said it asked Floete not from Medan at Singapore toto bind the government on any day. They included 122 Amerilease-purchase contracts cans-mostly women and chiluntil further notice. But, the dren, 280 Dutch, and more than

cide whether the buildings During Emergency

buildings such as courthouses, cy employing traffic officers is 4.5 per cent above a year ago, with the government eventual not liable for accidents occur- a new record. ly obtaining ownership through ring to vehicles, property or annual rental payments. Con-highways as a result of such gress refused last year to re-halting or re-routing of traffic.

Through the direct appro-tions at the Indiana Harbor tions.

available immediately.

Again Higher Rising Food Prices

Principal Reason, **U. S. Report Says**

The Spring Storm Which Dumped up to two feet of

snow over sections of Baltimore and Maryland almost

obliterated the automobile above. The car was parked

Washington-(A)-A new high

Clague said he could see little

January and February, reach-agreement to end the strike is The lease-purchase law, en-tor Vehicle Commissioner 49 average. This is 3.2 per cent ues to manufacture bathroom higher than a year ago.

Food alone soared to a point Uptrend Continues

direct appropriations had been pany as "an unauthorized work own, is that most consumer the present." approved for construction un-stoppage," last night idled 10,- cost items don't respond quick-000 workers and halted opera-ly to general economic condi-

their recession two years ago Kohler products has been efwill save about \$171 million on Cause of the walkout was not with a result that farm prices fective. But he said it could have since strengthened. Food

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3 Children Die In Maryland Fire

set off by an oil stove explosion last night killed three children and critically injured another child and their mother

Police identified the dead as Jo Ann Kelly Tucker, 13. Linda Frank Katzentine, unsuccess-

Their father, Norman J. Sarah, 36, and a fourth child. Betty Lou, 18 months, were incritical condition.

Maybe Sun Doesn't Know Spring Is Here

with a chance of a few snow flurries this afternoon, becom- Quadruplets Reported ing partly cloudy tonight and Born to Manitoba Pair Saturday. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 20-25. High Winnipeg — (5) — Quadrup

o'clock this morning: High 35: The birth was announced in the

moon sets tonight at 7:38.

McClellan Sees Need for **New Labor Relations Laws**

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West Columbia, Texas - 49-

Md. (AP Wirephoto)

Calls Both Sides in Kohler **Dispute 'Pretty Obstinate'**

for food costs sent the nation's Clellan (D-Ark) told his senate "economic force" has not living cost level to still another rackets committee today both "compelled and forced the compeak mark in mid-February.

In reporting this today, Labor
Statistics Commissioner Ewan
Clague said he could see little Honeck said today state traffic hope for a living cost downturn some new labor relations laws. the target company to "close Stens contended "lease-pur-officers have the authority to in the next few months. He said. The committee is investigat-Stens contended lease-put officers have such as an administration hold up or re-route traffic when it depends largely on crop conting violence and poycotting in the United Auto Workers union

The official index rose two-strike-now nearly four years tenth of 1 per cent between old—against the Kohler Co. No Canadians Seek An opinion was given to Moling 122.5 per cent of the 1947- in sight. The company contin- plane Crash Cause bay for inspection. fixtures with a staff of non-

strikers and new employes. what new laws he said are plosion which killed six Canad-ordered it to anchor.

peak is the sixteenth time in rupted testimony by Leo Brei-building at the RCAF arma-New York Journal - American turn to Paris later today to conthe last 18 months that the in-rather, the UAW's official "boy-ment depot here 55 miles north reporter, who immediately no-tinue discussions with French dex has broken over the top cott coordinator." The senator of Toronto. said he was not "necessarily An air force technician work-Clague said the reason living condemning" either the union ing at the far end of the build-ter in Brooklyn restaurant and ed yesterday's independence three dogs, one very old one costs are not responding to the or the Kohler Co., but that "you ing escaped with minor injur-had heard four men at a table speak of the bomb on the ship. Bourguiba as relatively moderate. Informed sources said the continuing upward on their ate, and remained the same to the same to the bomb on the ship. There was no explanation of It was supposed to explode 15 ate. Informed sources said the Hundreds of airling flights. The 66 buildings for which East Chicago, Ind. — A general business decline, but both started out pretty obstin-lies. the committee recommended walkout termed by the com-continuing upward on their ate, and remained the same to

Couldn't Win "Surrender" Under McClellan's questionng. Breirather said he consid-Explosion in Garage Kills 2 Men in Texas not be called a success because we have not put enough pressure on the Kohler Co. to bring yesterday and killed two men. them to the bargaining table." Another was injured. McClellan suggested this

Annapolis, Md. -49- A fire Thinks Pressure

Anne Arundel county police ami's TV Channel 10 case testi-

Sue Tucker, 3, and Judy Ann ful bidder for the channel, said he had "no first-hand knowl-Tucker, 38, his wife Edith ment by Mack to support the rival application of a National Airlines subsidiary.

Asked why he didn't approach the commission about Mack's disqualifying himself from voting in the case, Porter said he didn't think he and his client had sufficient proof Fox Cities - Mostly cloudy to go on to take formal steps.

Reports Ship Washington — Sen. Mc-meant that the union's use of Bombing Plot

along Joppa road in Baltimore county near Towson,

Severe Property Damage as

Telephones Warning To New York Reporter

aboard the Panama line ship offices mission. S. S. Ancon forced the vessel of State Robert Murphy was reto anchor today in Gravesend ported optimistic after meet-

Angus, Ontario --(P)- The Canadian Air Force began an dock at 8 a. m. but a coast views of President Habib Bour-McClellan did not spell out investigation today into an ex- guard boat intercepted the ship quiba.

The warning was received at ian civilians and an airman The new over-all living cost McClellan's remarks inter- and demolished a 100-foot-long 5:47 a. m. by Dan Brigham, terday and was expected to retified police.

The caller said he was a wai-

ered from the overheard con-door on any settlement by makversation that the president of ing an inflammatory speech. Haiti was aboard. Capt. Charles L. Foley of the Ancon said from Tunisia but expressed conby radiotelephone that this was A mysterious metal tube ex-|not true.

The Ancon carried 109 passengers and a crew of 128.

Dead are H. S. Pool, 64, own-traced the telephone call and stered reports both sides may er of the garage, and Johnny had taken into custody the al- be seeking a face-saving meth-French. 63. Nelva Glen Har- leged caller. He was taken to od of settling the crisis brought ris. 18, was in fair condition in a police station for question on when French planes bombed the Bay City hospital.

French, Tunisians Paris-A-The French cabinet met in secret session today

Anonymous Caller

promise may be possible. Premier Felix Gaillard, who pike. New York — An anonymat an assembly foreign affairs ous telephone warning that a committee, reported to the capbomb was about to explode inet on the U. S.-British good

U. S. Deputy Undersecretary

ing with Gaillard. Murphy low. The inbound liner was due to brought from Tunis the latest

Moderate Speech Murphy flew to London yes

French political circles viewwhat set off the explosives yes-minutes before the ship docked. good offices team had caution-The caller also said he gath- ed Bourguiba not to slam the Bourguiba

fidence this would be accomplished through the good offices mission.

Bourguiba's relative modera Later, police said they had tion and Gaillard's silence bola Tunisian border village.

Utility Services Disrupted In Many Areas; at Least 34 Lives Reported Lost

winter's - end snowstorm

ing hurricanes of recent years. 20 inches; New York City had ceived shuddering blows.

From Virginia to New England, gale force winds flung mountainous heaps of snow onto the landscape and sent high tides lashing at the shore-New England. lines as the first hours of spring

telephone service. Thousands of during the ensuing hours. persons in heatless homes were evacuated. Schools by the hundreds were closed. The snow reached a crip-

pling depth of three feet in

Consider Next

Step in Crisis

Compromise May

Be Reached Between

southeastern Pennsylvania, but stinging hard winds piled up board today with a fury which at time eclipsed the devastating hurricanes of the devastating hurricanes of the devastations and the devastation winds piled up much higher drifts at many places.

Life, property and services re- 11, the Baltimore area nearly 24, and other points varying amounts. Ferocious winds actually

reached hurricane velocity of 75 miles an hour at times in Weathermen predicted that

arrived.

Transportation was badly snarled. Hundreds of thousands of homes, stores and offices were without electricity and the tempest shoved northward the ensuing hours.

Death Toll Grows The death toll mounted hour-

ly, with at least 34 lives lost up to midmorning today. The totals by states: Pennsylvania 12; Maryland 7; New Jersey 5; Virginia 2; New York 5; Massachusetts 2, Rhode Island 1.

The storm played havoc with almost every kind of activity. President Eisenhower, who had planned to fly to the U.S. military academy at West Point for a founders' day ceremony, canceled his trip because of the weather.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said flying conditions were above minimum air force standards, but added that there

"no use taking any chances." to decide on the next step to than 800 persons were maroon-At Morgantown, Pa., more

ward settling the Tunisian crised all night at a small restaurant on the Pennsylvania turn-

Near Albany, N.Y., crews sought to force their way

reach Mrs. Charles Bell, 51 and her son, Alan, 16, who have been virtually isolated on their hilltop farm since Feb. 15. Their fuel supply was running

A barn at the farm collapsed under the weight of snow. The mother and son had been burning pieces of the barn roof

along with coal and oil hauled in by toboggan. Mrs. Bell reported she and

her son probably could get out on skis or snowshoes but added: "The drifts are too deep for the horse and there are

were canceled or flights terminated at different cities than scheduled. Long distance trains were creeping along, hours late. However, New York to Washington service on the Pennsyl vania railroad was restored after a 6-hour tieup yesterday. In Maryland the wet, freezing snowfall snapped power

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2 Major Issues Chicago - (F) - A 46-man Lu-

theran unity commission has resolved two major issues holding up merger of four Lutheran church bodies into a single three million member church. The commission, made up of leaders of the four groups. Thursday adopted resolutions

concerning the ministry and babies and others stranded in solidly packed snow" and the seminary control. The resoluthe darkened, heatless restaur-jam of stranded cars on the tions still must be acted upon turnpike, closed for 111 miles by the individual church bo-

One resolution approved church. Broad powers and duties would be assigned to a

from Reading, in central air force behoopter which also panic. We're sleeping in shifts church "shall refrain from

Beigrade - 43- Yugoslavia spokesman said today,

Washington — A lawyer for a losing contestant in Milor TV Channel 10 case testi-Anne Arundel county police and 5 to change to the case was before the FCC stove explosion demolished the the case was before the FCC one-story frame bungalow on that pressure had been brought the western fringe of the city. Mack in the matter. Police identified the dead as Mack in the matter.

Morgantown, Pa. - P-The more than 800 persons stranded in a snowbound ant. Pennsylvania turnpike restaurant for 36 hours were evacuated today.

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state civil defense head, said the and their babies - who huddled in the darkened, heatless

the 24-hour period ending at 9 270 miles north of Winnipeg, of wet, solidly packed snow to-prestaurant.

torists, truckers, entertainers, was slowed by "four feel of wet ager.

State police said, however, it from Harrisburg to the New dies. would be several hours before Jersey state line. the road could be widened to Dan Freeman, 39. a sales compromise plan for theologibring out the tapped people. manager from suburban Phila-cal education giving the cen-

More than 800 of them had delphia, who estimated the tral church body a stronger made their way to the Brandy-number packed into the restaur-voice in operating the 13 seminpeople-entertainers, truck wine restaurant since Wednes-ant, described the situation in a aries of the proposed new drivers, motorists, mothers day night from cars, buses and telephone interview. trucks stranded on the turnpike Group Organized

"It's hot in here, we're de-board of theological education by more than three feet of pressed and very uncomfortrestaurant about 18 miles | Some were ferried in by an able," he said, "but there's no numsters ordained by the new

Pennsylvania, were safely brought food and medical sup-in the boiler room, storage membership in secret societies plies for 10 persons reportedly rooms, on chairs, tables and membersing in Secret societies. saturday 40-46.

Appleton temperatures for to a woman at Norway House, he 24-hour period ending at 9 270 miles north of Winnings.

Winnings — A — Quadrup-loss for to discipline."

State by the suffering from shock and frost-counters. The helicopter is this would be a minister from the period ending at 9 270 miles north of Winnings. lapsed and died in the crowded the rescuers don't arrive Yugoslavia Favors day to reach the more than 800. Craig A. Williamson, opera- Freeman told how the group Nuclear Free Zone

luck: Even though the sun shone brightly in Denver's 54-this morning, 35, with the wind Roy Brown, veteran bush pi-people marooned all night in a tions officer for the state civil had organized itself under the from the northeast at 14 miles lot who represents the northern restaurant on the snow-bound defense council, said the crews direction of three doctors; had reached Morgantown, nine set up an infirmary; had sentifavors a nuclear free zone inthe house last night he had One lane was cleared early miles from the restaurant, ear-out the search parties, and had volving Greece, Italy, Bulgaria,

passed the hat to pay for food Albania, Hungary, Romania

Mrs. Janyce Soltz Checks Her Wristwatch against the sun dial in Mountain View park at Denver Thursday but no low 28. Temperature at 10:50 Manitoba legislature. degree weather, the dial wouldn't cast a shadow. That's an hour. Weather map on Page district of Rupertsland, said in Tennsylvania turnpike. because Thursday was the day of the vernal equinox when 11. the sun follows the circumference of the sun dial casting. Sun sets tonight at 6:07, rises learned two boys and two girls today and several state police by today.

Saturday morning at 5:51; were born last Friday to Mrs. cars reached the group of mo. But he said their progress supplied by the restaurant man- and Yugoslavia, a government ry shadow. (AP Wirephoto)

House Passes Version of Farm Price Freeze Bill

Early Date Sought for

Washington -(A)- The senate today rushed to President Eisenhower a farm price support freeze bill which he is considered likely to veto.

The senate completed conlimit its effect to 1958.

The senate vote on that issue was 48-32. Previously the senate had passed the measure without the cut-off 50-43. The house bill passed that branch Thursday 210-172.

senate-house agreement to The disposal bill now goes to 210.

tion year "politics."

Neither the house vote nor a cepts the house version. 50-43 vote by which the senate passed a similar bill last week sary to override a veto.

Democrats to amount to more passed a freeze bill. than one-half billion dollars. Accept House Bill

Democrats and dissatisfied licans who contended it was corn belt Republicans voted an election year maneuver by help" measure. passage of the freeze measure Democrats to place the presilate yesterday, senate Demo-dent in the position of vetoing rats indicated they were will-farm aid in an election year.

Today's Chuckle

you walk out." (Copr. 1958.)

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Professor: "Class dismissed—and please don't bray as

no immediate indication when the senate would act. The senate meantime passed

a bill to extend for two years surplus commodities abroad in exchange for foreign currencies, or as gifts in case

Reject Barter Deals Passage came on a voice

vote after the senate rejected 44-39 an effort by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) to force Secregressional action by accept tary of Agriculture Benson to ing a house amendment to use barter deals for at least BY FRANCES McKUSICK a half billion dollars worth of Post-Crescent Washington Bureau surpluses each year. Permissive authority for barter re-

> The senate bill authorizes disposal of an added \$3½ billion of extension period. The admin-

Ike Denounces Freeze

equalled the two-thirds neces-dent Eisenhower had denounc- fore then to prevent it. The bill would cancel import freeze as a move in the amendment, Tewes explained pointed guardian of the proper- Rep. Kilday (D-Texas), pending reductions in price wrong direction. And Benson that it was "not the final an-ty, said plans for an "open chairman of the armed serv-winged missiles could cruise nuclear warheads cruising endsupports for 1958 at a saving to had announced he would recswer" to the dairy program, but house" and inspection of the ices subcommittee said he exthe farm economy claimed by ommend a veto if congress to amount to more passed a freeze bill servative party's political allies.

the house over strenuous objec-Within minutes after house tion of administration Repub-

discussed with him. There was sympathy with the administra- The Wisconsin congressman But the final vote showed it captain) 20 per cent, and a 4-

ocrats, mostly big city mem-bouse as a whole.

Another Death Pushes Highway Toll to 127

Milwaukee-W-The 1958 Wisconsin highway toll reached 127

Fred Haas, 54, of West Allis, ests first. Tewes shot back that ure. died early today of injuries received Feb. 25 when he was struck by a car at an intersec- Urge Exploration

APPLETON, WIS

KENNETH E. DAVIS Secretary Entered as second class matter Yeb 1920, at the postoffice at Appleton, under the Act of March 3. tion near his home. Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Longressman Senate Action ment's authority to dispose of farm surplus commedities. To Cut Measure

Tewes Attempts to Change Act to Aid Milk Support Only

tempts by Rep. Donald E. to include dairy support freezes farm commodities during the only in the price support ic leaders pushed today for fast posal of \$1½ billion of commod-commit the so-called "price- to dispose of trash. freeze bill"on a vote of 173 to

supports and planting allow-supports and acreage allot- of 94 to 132 on an amendment to ground.

When he introduced this Harvey Polzin, the court ap-day seemed likely. price supports to about \$3.03 per fire. Polzin said he could not es-national defense. hundredweight pending action timate the loss but said the en-

Won't Affect Consumer Stating that passage of his

measure would not hurt the that was exactly what the orig-every year is oppressive. ing to accept the house version! Democrats called for pas- general consumer, Tewes said, inal "cotton" bill did. and send the bill immediately sage of the bill as an anti- "the price of fluid milk will only Chairman Harold D. Cooley that the bill would provide, the now in progress on atomic en-earth almost indefinitely in the

tion's flexible price support also argued that the bill in its to be almost without exception star general or admiral 32 per original form was merely a a party-line vote. In all, 166 Democrats and 44 "bill to help the cotton farmer,"

bers, voted against the meas- Tewes recommended that the Laird, and John W. Byrnes. get no raises. house "handle the price sup- Those Wisconsin members

ity individually."

Republican members. Politics Charge

today with the death of a West Miss.) said it was "shocking" port freeze on basic commod-efficiency pay. His pay and Allis man. The total a year ago that Tewes should be attempt-lities as well as dairy products allowances then would total ing to look after his own inter-were all members for the meas-\$10,104.

Rubbish Fire May be Cause Of Gein Blaze

Marshal John V. Hassler of house will consider Monday. Wausau said Thursday night An officer could make more that a rubbish fire could have than \$31,000. caused the blaze which de These would be rare cases, stroved the farm home of graves.

"freeze" bill, the house Thurs- buried in the 2-foot high pile of

from the house. Hassler said needed by the services. Tewes first was defeated on the fire was a large one, but the a Lyear freeze of farm price The measure freezing price an unrecorded "division" vote flames did not travel along the

Voting on Motion

port problem of every commod-voting against it were Reps. Alvin E. O'Konski.

Rep. T. G. Abernethy, (D- to 172 which included price sup-other hazard pay and top or

Suggest Use of A-Bombs To Study Moon's Crust

Washington — Some U. flight to the moon and the

S. scientists, seeking more nearer planets - Mars and knowledge of outer space, sug-Venus — ultimately will be gest that atomic explosives achieved. hurled to the moon might fur-"Although it is impossible to nish a means of studying the

moon's crust.

predict how quickly man him-sand Japanese coal miners day stand in Madison Square walked off their jobs today at Garden beginning April 2.

15 major mines for an indefinite The circus discarded its old period as Japanese coal miners day stand in Madison Square walked off their jobs today at Garden beginning April 2. tained in a report made pub-said the report, "the inevitable period as labor's spring offen-"big top" tent show in 1956 and lic Thursday urging the United culmination of his efforts will sive for higher pay rolled into now performs in big arenas - States to undertake a long be manned space flight and his its 18th day. range program of exploration landing (on moon and) on the looking towards manned space nearer planets." The report proposed a pro-

The report was made by the gressively more ambitious proearth satellite panel of the U. gram of launching unmanned S. National committee for the satellites designed to: (1) En-International Geophysical Year circle the moon and the

planets: (2) Direct rocket ve-The scientists said an idea bicles to some of these celesbehind the proposal was that tial bodies, and (3) Lower in-'manned space flight will oc-struments for certain other

cur in the course of the pro-kinds of studies. Information would be flash-

In the report, the scientists ed to earth-bound researchers indicated real confidence the by radio and other means.



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Top Enlisted Man Could Earn Over \$10,000 Per Year

Washington - A top enlisted man in the U.S. armed services could make more than Plainfield——Deputy Fire \$10,000 a year if congress passes the military pay bill the

stroyed the farm home of grave ly all career men in the armed robber and slayer Edward services would be stepped up considerably, and the raises Hassler visited the farm aft-would be heftiest in the top brackets of both enlisted and er the house burned to the officer ranks. This is deliber-Tewes, Waukesha Republican, ground early Thursday morn-ate policy, to encourage men ing. He said he found hot coals to make their careers in uni-

> tra pay up to \$1,800 a year, if The bonfire was about 75 feet they became proficient in skills it was produced. (AP Wirephoto)

ments was limited by the strike out all commodities on Flames destroyed the clap-to cost more than \$660 million The house passed the price house to one year. The senate the price support freeze except board house as Plainfield resi- a year was being rushed withnecessary unless the senate ac- date when dairy products subsi- ers denounced the sale as com- the measure through yesterdies will be lowered to 75 per mercialism of Gein's crimes. day. It was set down for three cent of parity, unless some ac- Gein has been committed to the hours' debate Monday, with un-Prior to house action, Presition is taken by congress be- Central State hospital at Wau- limited opportunity to offer amendments. A vote by Tues-

measure to stop lowering of remain unchanged despite the stable, more efficient force for end, ready to streak down on diate readiness to strike at pre-

plaining they cannot keep of congress on a pending "self-tire 195 acres and house and out-highly, and expensively, train-buildings had been appraised at highly, and expensively, trained technicians nor talented General Manager William F. would have to be returned to young officers, and that the Ballhaus of Nortronics, the maintenance work. cost of training new batches electronics division of Northrop

As examples of the increases recession measure to check a drop one half of one cent. Does of North Carolina of the house armed services committee cal-gines. Such engines will make upper atmosphere, or directed ists had 38 of the 52 seats. But senate Republican Lead- 5-year decline in the farm ec- anyone really believe that this agriculture committee said culated that a captain (navy it possible for winged missiles at targets. Such guidance er Knowland (Calif) said no onomy. They were joined by price reduction will be passed there was no politics at all in lieutenant) would get a 14 per to cruise for months over the equipment, he said, is techni-was reported, and it was cent boost, a colonel (navy face of the earth.

Republicans joined to pass the with commodities other than bill to neighborhood to pass the with commodities other than the Control latting of the Tener with less than two years services.

Skies agreement ever material last night that the Control latting of the Tener is blew up a customs bill on the final roll call, while cotton added to it simply to voting for the Tewes motion with less than two years services.

Skies agreement ever material last night that the Control latting last night that the Control last night that the Con

· Top Enlisted Figure

To obtain the absolute top plan. Clement J. Zablocki; Henry S. enlisted figure, a man would "If we were to let our imag- its varmament, navigational He was loudly applauded by Reuss; Lester R. Johnson and have to have 25 years' service, instions rove, we could see aids and supporting ground be promoted to the top new fleets of atomic powered wing- equipment before it is launch-Voting for final passage, 210 grade, be drawing flight or ed missiles carrying thermo-ed.

The top officer pay would go to a 4-star general or admiral. Ringling Brothers and Barnum test bed," he said. with 30 years service, serving as a chief of staff, providing his own quarters and receiving hazard pay. His pay and In contrast to the ceremoni- print specifications required

medical service and noncon-mals and equipment of the Ala. tributory retirement rights. streamlined circus are going by

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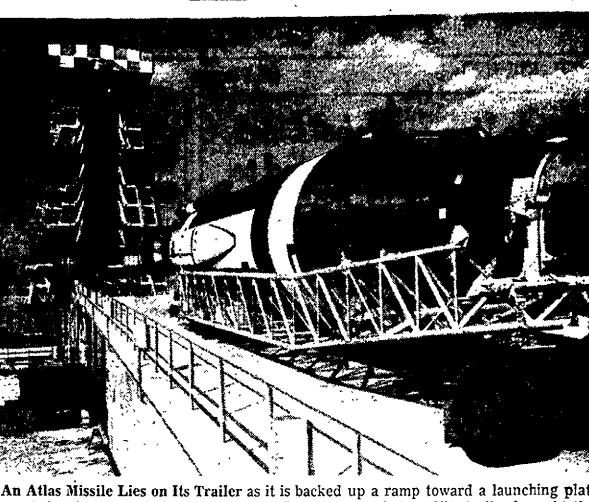
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istration had asked a 1-year day voted down the Wisconsin ashes left by a bonfire started be authorized to give enlisted form at the air force missile test center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. The trailer brought the Washington — Democrate extension and authority for disconnection to respect to dispose of trash.

Wednesday by a cleaning crew men special promotions, or exhibiting intercontinental ballistic missile across the country from San Diego, Calif., where

Disregarding scattered complaints that a bill estimated Missile Fleet Could Cruise in freeze bill 210-172 yesterday in last week passed the bill with-dairy products, explaining that the face of a presidential veto out a shut-off date. A comprothese commodities faced an auction sale of the property on house armed services and threat and GOP cries of electrics of the differences will be early deadline of April 1, the Palm Sunday. Community lead-rules committees highballed

Conference Told Winged Aircraft Would be Guided From the Ground of Control in Ireland

cally feasible.

Too Soon

any target at a moment's no-selected or command targets.' The services have been com-tice, the space age conference

"Considerable research is could be allowed to circle the

William K. Van Pelt; Melvin R. doing obligated service-would naissance equipment maintain-soon. ing constant aerial inspection He criticized the "idolized which is part of the open skies weapons system concept"—the

From Winter Quarters

Sarasota, Fla. — The but is nothing but a glorified

allowances would come to \$31,- In contrast to the ceremoni-print specifications required ous departure of the big spe-under the idolized weapons sys-In each case, there would cial train needed for the old tem concept," said Von Braun, be the usual military fringe style circus, with bands, city chief of the guided missile debenefits - exemption of allow- officials and thousands of fans velopment at the army's Redances from income tax, free on hand, the performers, ani-stone arsenal at Huntsville,

train, truck and automobile. The circus makes its first appearance in Charlotte, N.C. March 25. From there it goes Tokyo - Thirty-five thou- to New York for its annual 40-

Belfast, Northern Ireland -(P)- The ruling British con-

Ruling Party Assured

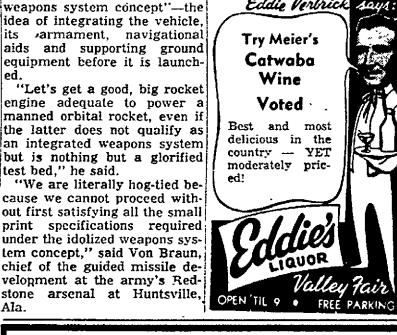
in northern Ireland today were assured continued control of the Such missiles, Ballhaus said, local parliament. would not need refueling and Partial returns from the gen-

eral election yesterday gave the their bases only for periodic unionist party 31 seats to 9 for all opposition groups. Returns He said the missiles would be guided from the ground and were not in from 12 districts. In the old parliament the union-

blamed on the underground

cent, assuming typical lengths with the Russians for an open of service.

Skies agreement ever material last night that the United States of State Eddie Verbrick som Try Meier's



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Aldermen Approve Request to Halt Pleasure Boats During Rush Traffic

The Appleton city council has agreed to ask the federal gov- heard their boat horns and tioned the wording of the mesh ernment for permission to hold pleasure boat traffic on the government canal for 15 minutes during the evening traffic and is working in Oshkosh.

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan, who was absent from the meeting, originated the move to prevent traffic hours.

bridge openings during morn-voted for the change. ble from pleasure boat traffic ed why he wanted it. came during the afternoon

The committee said red and

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whether to proceed.

was told, has been approved have No. 8 wire with a mesh

Zone Change Denied

The council, upon urging of Ald. William F. Ertl, refused W. School Crossing pleasure boats from causing by an 18 to 1 vote to rezone The ordinance which will pertraffic congestion during peak the two lots at the northwest mit Chicago and North West-Bogan called for a ban on district. Ald. John Schumacher crossing up to 30 minutes was

ing, noon and late afternoon At the last council meeting, passed for the last time. It betraffic rushes, but the street a decision was deferred after comes law upon publication in Ertl told of neighborhood ob-the Post-Crescent. committee found the most trou- jections and the owner explain-

Foxes' Contract

green lights will tell boaters Cities Foxes baseball team and ly were approved. They inthat the bridge - tender has the city for rental of Goodland clude, for the most part, mafield was approved without disterials and labor for the 1958 sent or comment.

It calls for the ball club to struction program. pay the city 5 per cent of gate receipts after taxes for the Grades Set first \$25,000, 6 per cent of the next \$15,000 and 8 per cent over

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requirement. It read that burn-The system, the committee ers" covers and sides must not more than an inch across. He wanted it to read an inch all

corner of W. Bell avenue and ern Railway company trains to N. Bennett street to 2-family block the W. Second street

All contracts recommended earlier by the board of public The contract between the Fox works and published previousstreet, sewer and sidewalk con-

An ordinance listing grades \$40,000. The percentage also on a host of streets, as required will apply to gate receipts for by state law before improvethe four games played at Me-ment projects can be undertaken, was approved.

Pistol Range

The controversial trash burn- A 10-year lease agreement street, smiled as she prepared for her trip to Mayo clinic, The study would try to iler ordinance was passed for with the Appleton Pistol and Rochester, Minn. Surgery was performed on the child lustrate methods of control and the first time in its new form. Rifle Club, Inc., was approved. Thursday to correct a hole in her heart and she is reported Ald. Donald Mueller ques- It will cost the city \$100 a responding well. Success of the operation won't be known year and \$1,400 in immediate

improvements. In return, po- until Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo) licemen will be permitted to use the range for target prac- Responding Well Child Undergoes Surgery to

Purchases Ordered

Ordered purchased from bidders chosen by various committees, and reported earlier, one police sedan, two 2-wheel Mrs. George Thies, 2530 Wilmotorcycles, two 3-wheel motorcycles, street marking paint, 10,000 feet of traffic cable.

License Granted

No.1 for

the Money

rison street, was granted a bar-hole between the ventricles of four others reported earlier.

were a front-end loader, corrugated pipe, three squad cars, Thies, daughter of Mr. and However the shill have been liams street; underwent some-transfusions and is said to be a half-ton pickup truck and day married and is reported to day morning and is reported to

Close Hole in Her Heart

be responding satisfactorily. The 3-hour operation, performed at Mayo Clinic, Roches-will become completely normal. Frank Phillips, 1602 N. Mor-ter, Minn., served to close a tender's license, along with her heart. It won't be known until Sunday whether the opera-

receiving oxygen and blood clared today.

According to Mrs. Thies, about are successful.

scheduled for August, 1957, but the heart defect.

Students Participate

However, the child has been son, publicity chairman, de-

50 per cent over normal size. If Chairman Stanley Smith resurgery is a success, the child viewed aims and plans for the eight out of ten such operations

The operation originally was tured, Johnson said. condition. Kathy was born with and

In High School Lyceum

Smythes, given at Appleton The program featured music High school for a student ly- of different periods, ranging ceum, was highlighted by stu-from Bach to contemporary.

Study for City The Appleton city council has

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Council Backs

Delinquency

joined in requests for a state pilot study in Appleton of the causes and. cures of juve-

nile delinquency and related Councilme n, in endorsing **a** resolution by Mayor Robert L. Roemer, or-

dered their decision for-

warded to the

state. The action backs up previous requests for selection of Appleton made by the Outagamie county board, the community council, the chamber of commerce and others.

Roemer's resolution cites two easons why the state should ick Appleton.

County Ideal

"We feel," the resolution aid, "that Outagamie county and Appleton are able to cooperate with the state in this project and provide the help necessary to make a project of this type a success and that the county is ideal in all re

Funds for the study were appropriated last year by the Clutching Her Favorite Doll, Kathy Marie Thies, 3-year-legislature and Appleton is beold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thies, 2530 Williams ing considered for the project.

> prevention of juvenile delinquency and other problems. The community council has

> been spearheading interest in locating the study in Appleton.

Northside Group Backs Dairyama

Full membership participa tion is planned for the 1958 Northside Advancement association Dairyama in Appleton June 28 and 29, Willard John-

Program committee chairmen reported progress at a Kathey's heart was enlarged meeting this week. General

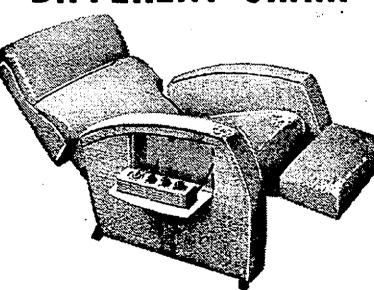
Purpose of the dairyama will be promotion of dairy products. Entertainment will be fea-

was postponed after physicians dent performers. When the at the clinic said it would be Smythes introduced into their better to delay surgery until the program the Cuban rhythms, child was in better physical they called upon Dick Don 'Kloenn, play the conga drums and the bongos. Trish Davis and Mary Quella beat out the rhythm on the maracas and claves, percussion instru-A duo-piano program by the ments of the Latin Americas.

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Court Approves Peabody Trustee Actions for '57

\$568,255 Paid Estate's Beneficiaries So Far; \$453,972 Left in Trust

Actions of trustees of the George F. Peabody estate during 1957 have been approved by County Judge Stanley A.

The report shows net worth of the estate at the end of last' year was \$453,972.

Total paid to beneficiaries of the will through 1957 was \$568,255, the report indicated. Trustees indicated the trust will be terminated by June this

Pettibone - Peabody company (later sold to H. C. Prange company) at the time of his death in 1909. Peabody's estate was left in trust for a life intate at the time of his death was \$154,354 and grew to over \$1 million by the time his daughter died in 1954.

Paid to Beneficiaries Distributions through 1957 to the various beneficiaries in-Nurses association, \$125,000 to the Appleton Park board, \$75, 000 to Lawrence college, \$62,-500 to the Appleton Young Men's Christian association, \$49,505 to employes and friends (three) and \$6,250 to the Appleton board of education. The distribution in 1957 total-

The estate had receipts of \$594,-790. including \$502,500 from sale of securities, last year.

Five Named On Slate For Chamber

The name's of five candidates to fill five vacancies on the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's board of directors were an-

and Bruce B. Purdy. man nominating committee

composed of First Vice President .Walter L. Rugland, com-mittee chairman, Harold C. lege president, will deliver the A total of 525

Otto A. Hansen, Russell Berggren, B. A. Pfefferle and Dudley E. Eisele on the board.

An opposition slate can be nominated if a minimum of 10 Correction signers post notice of their slate

mittee's slate.



A Milwaukee Woman, Mrs. George F. Steinmetz, left, spoke on sex education for children at a Franklin school Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday. Shown with mony payments were ordered. Rose room. her are George Ward, center, outgoing president, and David Bliss, incoming president. come for his daughter. The es. Mrs. Steinmetz is chairman of parent and family life education for the Wisconsin PTA W. Hawes avenue, was grantcongress. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Average Family Has cluded \$250,000 to the Visiting Nurses association, \$125,000 to

Typical Resident Read 64 Volumes During Year, Library Week Statistics Indicate

If you are a member of a typical Appleton family, you ed \$227,004, the report shows. have 161 books in your home. ported a trust income of \$19,- bounds. You own at least one ed and tabulated by Appleton Sprangers, and Kenneth During 1957, the trustees re-43 paperbacks and 118 cloth-

In addition, three members of your family hold library ing habits.

College, Ministers **Sponsor Union Lenten Services**

service presented by Lawrence bers explained. college and the Appleton Min- The survey was made in ob- Ten sick call sets for the mis-The five are Edward M. listerial association is planned servance of National Library sion were made by members of Adam, John Conway, William for 7:30 Sunday night in the col- week, which ends Saturday, the St. Ann Altar society at H. Pifer, M. J. Schulenberg lege chapel. It is one of the and in an effort to stimulate meeting Tuesday evening in They were selected by a 5- weekly union lenten series held reading. under auspices of the association.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, col-Adams, Fred T. Eustice. F. A. sermo Dr. E. Graham War-Meythaler and Otto A. Sherry.

If elected under the chamber's new election procedure. they will succeed Victor I. Minahan, Jr., chamber president, Dulcy Berlin, soprano, and Carahan, Jr., chamber president, Toll Gonzo, tenor, as soloists.

Meythaler and Otto A. Sherry.

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The families read 27,475 books last year, 1,157 have library cards and 277 want a branch library.

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A free will offering will be soring 16 window displays in College and Wisconsin avenue stores, are planning speeches

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at the chamber office at least In Thursday's Post-Crescent clubs and are showing a film 20 days before the annual meet- a story and picture covering on library services available. ing. The annual meeting is the award of a savings bond to Donald Mayhugh, route 3, Kau-If no opposition develops, the kauna, should have stated that chamber president can declare the bond was presented Maythe polls closed and instruct the hugh by the General Drivers! chamber secretary to cast a and Dairy Employes local 563 unanimous ballot for the com-rather than the Appleton central labor body.

Elects Picnic **Committee**

nic committee was elected by Blakeslee was ordered to pay lines, was fined \$75 and costs members of the Holy Angels' \$60 support and \$40 alimony per in Oneida county court Friday form a town unit school system in One cards and one out of every two ish meeting.

Those statistics were father-Louis Van Rossum, George have been scheduled. The party path of his auto for several dictionary, one encyclopedia members of the National Li-Schmalz. They will work with and read 64 books during the brary week committee in an the president of the St. Ann dermeyer, and May 7. Mrs. Asked for Identificat

tion. Blanks were sent out at nually. various grade levels in differ- It was decided to have Kenent schools to get a more accu-neth Schmalz, landscape archi-A non-denominational lenten rate picture, committee mem-tect, survey the Holy Angels'

> the Holy Angels' school hall. Aggregate figures indicate

the 428 families own 69.124 An auction and spring festibooks, 18,640 paperbacks and val will be held May 18 in the school. A pork and beef dinner A total of 525 dictionaries will be served and refreshwere owned, along with 394 en-ments and games available.

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Darboy Church

congregation at the annual par-month.

families on your block want a Members of the committee ings of the society. branch library closer to home. are Mrs. Stanley Zuleger, Mrs.

effort to determine family read-Altar Society, presently, Mrs. Bob Hooyman. The parties will Asked for Identification Matt Hopfensperger and the be held in the Holy Angels' Of the 1,000 questionnaires pastor in making arrange- 8 o'clock in the evening. distributed through public ments for the church's picnics schools, 428 were returned and used as the basis for tabula-

cemetery for possible renova-

Spring Festival

Two Women, **Man Granted Divorces**

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege company's annual report. awarded divorces to two women and ohe man.

charges of cruel and inhuman try. treatment. The couple was mar- Operating results show earnried in Appleton Aug. 28, 1954, below the record \$50 million

ed an absolute divorce from million. Chief Petty Officer Harold Schlusner, 38, 3304 E. Wisconsin Panel to Talk read, on her grounds of cruel On Relief Work and inhuman treatment. The

Blakeslee had asked for an ab-solute divorce. The couple was married March 1, 1949, in Appleton and separated last Dec. Airline Chairman Pays 25. Custody of one child was giv- Fine for Drunk Driving en to Mrs. Blakeslee. There Rhinelander - Arthur E. Slated for Town Darboy — A permanent pic- are two children by a previous A. Mueller, 51, chairman of the marriage also in her custody. board of North Central Air- Of Greenville Meeting

dates and chairmen in charge blocks.

Crown Zellerbach Shows Decrease In Net Income

Operations for Crown Zellerbach corporation leveled off in Three couples have been di-1957 and net income declined vorced in municipal court. \$12 million, according to the

President A. B. Layton said if there were no worsening of the economy, "earnings prob-James H. Coley, 27, 1112 E. ably will continue at about 1957 Marquette street, was granted levels and generally improve as the historic 4 per cent annual an absolute divorce from Nan-growth rate in demand absorbs cy Coley, 22, Appleton, on his the new capacity in the indus-

ings of \$38 million, 24 per cent and separated Dec. 1, 1957. A earned in 1956. Earnings per property settlement was made. share came to \$2.66, compared Richard Roudebush Mrs. Juanita Schlusner, 38, with \$3.53 the previous year. Sales of \$460 million were Appleton VFW

514 N. Durkee street, was grant-slightly under 1956 sales of \$462

A 3-man panel of welfare dicouple married Aug. 30, 1943, in rectors will discuss relief cases Hawaii and separated last Oct. in Appleton when the Appleton commander, Richard L. Rou- 000 in 1957, a drop of \$2½ mil-5. Custody of one child was giv- Community council holds a debush, on April 29, Edward lion from the previous year. en Schlusner and a property luncheon meeting Monday Kies, post commander, re- In the counting of proxies settlement was made. No ali-noon, March 31, in the YMCA ports.

Mrs. Lila Blakeslee, 40, 909 Speakers will be the Rev.

Three public card parties fied they watched the erratic school districts in the town with a concussion at Appleton

Arthur Jones, 704 S. Pierce tion. He said when he asked thrown from his car when it school and playing will begin at avenue, complained to police for some identification the left the road and went into the Thursday that two youths youths fled.

Unit Will Fete National Head

Kies and Donald Manier are votes.

School Referendum

when he pleaded no contest to will be held when the town of a charge of drunken driving. Greenville holds its annual will be made at future meet- He was arrested in Rhinelan- meeting Tuesday, April. 1. If about 18, one with a limp, so-

licited him at his home for

Friday, March 21, 1958 Men Give Up **Proxy Fight** At Brewery

seeking to gain a place in the management of the G. Helleman Brewing company gave up their proxy fight Wednesday and the present board of directors headed by Roy Kumm was declared unanimously reelect

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The challenge was brought by Warren Loveland and Bernard Decheine, both of La Crosse, who said they represented small stockholders in a protest of a drop in sales and profits between the years 1953 and

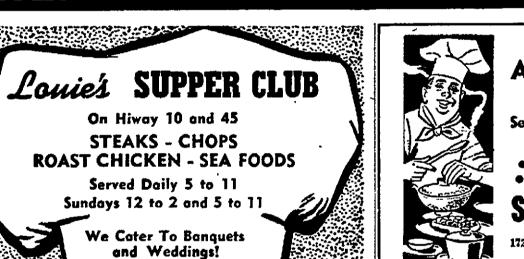
Kumm said a comparison of the years was unfair because in 1953 Milwaukee breweries Harvey Pierre Veterans of were involved in a strike, and Foreign Wars post, Appleton, sales and profits for all other will be host to national VFW Heileman had sales of \$12,637,-

which began Tuesday Loveland A dinner will be held in the and Decheine failed to win Peter Klauck, director of the national commander's honor at to the 7-member board of died a divorce from bed and Appleton Apostolate; Alfred the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock rectors. The tabulation was board on her counterclaim from Eggert, director of the Outain the evening after a cocktail completed Wednesday night Blakeslee had asked for an ab-

An unofficial report said the pair received 240,000 votes, about 90,000 short of the number required to elect a single director. The company has 3,-400 stockholders.

der Feb. 9 after officers testi-the referendum passes all Black Creek, was hospitalized would be consolidated into one Memorial hospital about 6:30 this morning after his car left County Trunk A about 1 mile south of Highway 47 and A. County police said Behnke

funds for a veteran's organiza-apparently fell asleep and was





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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The possibility that the Menominee Indians won't want to change their ways, after all, when the date for the termination of federal government management of their affairs arrives is being mentioned aloud here in official discus-

Lloyd Andrews, Shawano lawyer and local counsel for the 3.200-member tribe, suggested that likelihood as a state commission here this week continued deliberations on the future welfare of the Indians and the responsibilities of the state to help the tribe when federal comes to a close.

The state commission was discussing the alternatives that probably will be available to the Indians, with respect to local government.

Some Reluctant

of a separate and independent (AP Wirephoto) local government, with all of the financial complications that would be entailed.

ing feeling among them that when the federal government's guidance and supervision, perhaps through a separate state

Benson's View

Two Farm Bodies **Woo Congress for** Dairy Stabilization

Washington — P.— Sponsoring organizations pushed ahead with efforts to win congressional approval of a "self-help" program for the dairy industry despite an informal turndown by the administration.

The plan is being advocated by the National Milk Producers federation and the National Grange. It would give the dairy industry authority to try to stabilize prices and supplies of its products through a system of production quotas, if needed. and disposal of surpluses financed by funds raised from milk producers.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has come out publicly against the plan. He said the plan would cost the treasury money, would discourage consumption of dairy products and doubtless would require rigid production controls on milk.

Officials of the Milk federation and the Grange said they were not surprised by Benson's stand. They said they would not let it affect efforts to get the plan enacted into law. Milk stabilization efforts are now in the hands of Benson's department.

Mother Drops Four Children to Safety As Home Burns

Milwaukee - A mother dropped her four young children into the safe arms of a utility company repairman Thursday as flames swept through a 2-story frame build-

Mrs. Laura Wilkinson was talking in her quarters with Anthony Tarantino, 31, when they saw smoke coming from a pantry. Tarantino opened the pantry door and found the room in

To escape the flames, Mrs. Wilkinson took the children to a second floor flat and to a window to avoid the heavy smoke. Outside. Tarantino motioned to drop the children to him. He caught each one safely. Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Eva Stewart, 52, a woman who lived in the unstairs flat, climbed down

fire department ladders. Mrs. Wilkinson and her children were treated for smoke inhalation.

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Jack Henderson, Levittown, Pa., puts his charcoal patio grill to good use as Thursday's heavy snow cut off power to all electric homes in this Bucks county community of 100,000 homes were blacked no business getting hurt." It boycott effort, with the Sheboy- have shifted to cheaper meat Andrews said there are some 60,000. Electricity was off for more than eight hours but out by power failure. Heavy all, he said, "is the result of a gan UAW strike committee as cuts. Prices for eggs and most killed in an aerial collision deployment of the March 7 have been recovered influential members of the Me-was restored in most areas of town by night. Outdoor grills havor with transportation, that seems unresolvable." reluctant to entertain the idea and fireplaces came in handy for preparing light lunches. Idlewild airport was shut down The company and the UAW termind," Mundt told a report- what with an increase of one- a flying boxcar transport car-

He said he has found a grow- Severe Storm Strikes responsibility for the tribe is terminated, a system of state Northeast Seaboard

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concerned about the fact that drifts. Highways were closed by phone service. little progress toward prepar-fallen poles, and Pennsylvania Slashing into Pennsylvania,

take another 24 hours before Turnpike Stretch Closed full service is restored.

might be preferable to local political and financial autonomy. homes. Annapolis was without tree was felled on the White at Gardenville, near Port Jer-thruway were cut to 35 miles. Traffic at National vis in Orange county. Speed per hour from New York City comment without audible reac-frame house in Baltimore burn- House lawn. Traffic at National vis in Orange county. Speed per hour from New York City tion. But some of the commis-ed to the ground when firemen airport was cut 25 per cent. sion members are known to be were unable to get through the Some 10,000 homes had no tele-

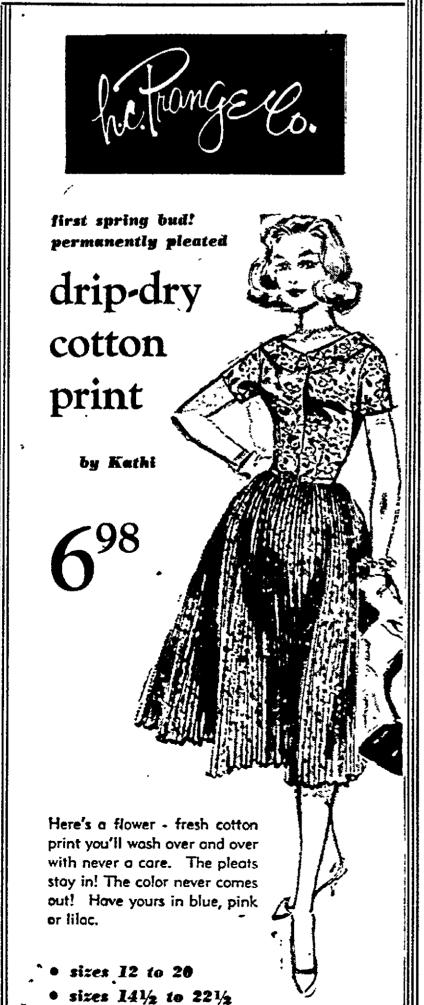
ing a termination plan, as re-railroad service from Washing-where eight weather-connected quired by the federal act, has ton to New York was shut down deaths were reported, the storm been made. Little progress has been made, moreover, in preparing a legislative plan covering such matters as local govamount blanketed Frederick.

ton to New York was shut down deaths were reported, the storm caused widespread power failures in the southeastern part of the state. The town of Oley,
amount blanketed Frederick. ernmental services within the amount blanketed Frederick, Pa., 14 miles southeast of Read-mount blanketed Frederick, Pa., 14 miles southeast of Read-mount blanketed Frederick, Pa., 14 miles southeast of Read-mount blanketed deaths ing, reported 36 inches of snow. were reported in Maryland. The Harrisburg area was strug-

Self-Help Plans

As spring officially came in western part of the state suf-Pushed Despite persons in the area of Washingand winds, although three westton, D.C., were without electric-ern counties estimated snow on, D.C., were without electric-ern counties estimated snow ity. Power firms said it may depths ranging up to 13 inches.

> Thousands of Pennsylvania In the nation's capital, the homes were lightless, heatless White House telephone system and phoneless. Roads were was partially knocked out for blocked, transportation was at about an hour; security police a crawl, and many trees were



Daytime Dresses — Prange's Third Floor

broken or stripped of their Sees Need for

The Pennsylvania turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey New Labor Ac state line.

Southern New Jersey was wracked by gale-force winds Jersey had up to 17 inches. At Camden, N. J., a state of emergency was declared in parochial schools closed because of the danger from live electrical wires pulled down

by the snow.

In the New York City area, traffic accidents.

with diminishing intensity. Homes Blacked Out

On suburban Long Island, snow and high winds raised situation . . . deplorable . nose wheel. The 11 aboard were apart.

aboard escaped injury.

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and up to 10 inches of wet, ness. . .that they must yield or freezing, snow. Northern New suffer the consequences."

Camden county. Civil defense to McClellan's use of the word fore she died. She was proine, ruels and clothing, are remuch of the country's winter
officials ordered all public and to McClellan's use of the word deed on arrival at St. 'surrender."

advance of today's session that Evanston. pusiness establishments in the "clearly is not the master-contract in 1953. heavily-populated area were mind" in the boycott. Mundt The union listed five contract figures in several cities.

Breirather acknowledged formally discharged. Manhattan was fortunate, cott. He said he felt sorry for settle their differences and fall but there was deep slush ply houses and other against pute. and it slowed traffic. At dawn whom the boycott has been today, however, the snow best aimed when they handled Kohn't know how much the union per cent from January to lower earnings and higher livery to lower e through most of the day but Kohler workers - himself bills for operations outside the and restaurant meals,

liner bound for Copenhagen the UAW could muster a maduce them not to buy Kohler prices contributed most to the nouncing recovery of the bodskidded on a slush-covered jority of its workers to declare products.' runway and veered off the strip the union their collective barbefore coming to a halt. All 50 gaining agent if another plant In upstate New York, 20 company cannot lawfully deal

limits on the New York state to New Paltz, in Ulster county.

Green Bay Woman Dies Cost of Living Driving on Expressway

Thursday of a heart attack sufbile on Edens Expressway Highway 68.

so to speak," Breirather said. Troup, a housewife, pulled off to the side of the highway benounced dead on arrival at St. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said in Francis hospital in suburban

doesn't know about the boy-concerned he wished they could Fairchild.

among them - and philosoph-Sheboygan, Wis., area in which creased. the plant is located. His job, "People are hurt who have he said, is to coordinate the prices, indicating consumers

his boss. for four hours until runways handed the committee state-er. "I want to know whether tenth of 1 per cent in rents, rying 25 men and an AD-6 atcould be cleared. Last night a ments outlining points still at this is directed out of Detroit, Rent declines were reported in tack bomber with only the pilot Bermuda-bound airliner ground issue in the strike which will be and I want to learn more about several cities, however. looped at Idlewild after return- four years old on April 5. The the political pressures and ining to the field with a locked statements showed them far timidation that have been pracnot injured. Earlier a big air- The company now denies that other political figures, to in-drop of 2.7 per cent in gasoline craft wing said today in an-

Chicago — Mrs. Ruth B. Again Higher Troup, 58, of Green Bay, died

fered as she drove her automo- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eral downturn.

But food and service costshaircuts, medical care, public June.

Wage contracts for these with only a 31-inch total snow- the plumbers, contractors, sup- end the bitter marathon dis- companies are geared to he buying power of factory workgovernment index.

gan again. The weather bu- ler products. But he said he has spent to run the boycott. February. Prices of most ing costs. reau said it would continue also felt sorry for the striking He said he doesn't handle the meats, fruits and vegetables,

An exception was rib roast dairy products declined a bit.

"I want to find out the mas- Household costs rose some-Apparel Prices Ease

Transportation and apparel Cause of the collision is still ticed against city councils and prices were slightly lower. A not known, the first marine airdecline in the transportation ies.

Appleton Post-Crescent 3 Friday, March 21, 1958 category. Continuing post-Christmas clothing sales helped

bring average apparel prices down one-tenth of 1 per cent-Clague said the food cost adnorth of the city near State plays a major part in living vance was mainly due to crop freezes in Florida and general--Clague said durables, such as ly poor weather conditions in

Breirather, an official of UAW with a minority union." The transportation, rent, repair and The labor department also re-A half-million homes and Local 833 at the Kohler plant, UAW won recognition and a cleaning charges—are still risearnings of factory workers were almost unchanged without light and heat. At said the committee should find issues still in dispute—arbitra—

The new hike in living costs between January and Febru-Glassboro, N. J., some 5,000 out the real top strategist of tion of grievances, seniority, means a pay raise of one or taxes of a worker with three persons were evacuated from the boycott, which he said has lunch period in the ename! two cents an hour to about dependents were \$72.71 and for their heatless homes to heated sought to intimidate political shop, pensions and reinstate- 100,000 workers in assorted air. dependents were \$73.71 and for ment of strikers including some craft, metal work and local the single worker \$66.33. This transit companies. The aircraft was 17 cents weekly less than four persons were killed in yesterday there are things he Chairman McClellan told all firms are Martin, Hughes and in January, because of slightly reduced work hours.

said lower fruit-vegetable pric-

The department said that ers is down almost 5 per cent Food cost rose four-tenths of from a year ago, because of

Recover Bodies of All . . 26 Air Crash Victims ...

Iwakuni. Japan —(A)— The bodies of all 26 U.S. marines The marines were killed when

aboard collided off the coast of Okinawa.



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, March 21, 1958

Anything They Can Do—

Now that the Vanguard satellite has been successfully launched and we have But as many moons in orbit as have the Russians, the hysteria in this country and throughout much of the free world last fall when Sputnik first soared has almost been forgotten. But complacency is one "commodity we don't need.

Very likely our crash program to get up a satellite was a worthy one. Much of the world was stunned by the ability of the Soviet Union to send up the first man-made moon. Our administration had underestimated the effect upon the peoples of the world of such a clear-cut invasion of a new area and a new era. And even today we must realize that the Russian moons are bigger and heavier than ours which may indicate the possibility of more blast-off power in the Russian method.

But the real contribution of the free world in general and the United States in particular, as far as we are concerned, is the advancement of all the tremendous aids to humanity including both living standards and recognition of the yearnings of

the spirit. While we must maintain and constantly improve our ability to match the Communist world in war potential, our real aims must not be lost in the welter of missile building and moon watching. We need our fire power both in case of another war and as a deterrent to such a catastrophe. But let us not think for a moment that Russia really thought the launching of Sputnik changed the balance of power in the world. If she had, the bombs would have started falling several months ago.

Understandably we must be on the defensive in some matters. We cannot move into a nation with the force of arms just because our intelligence tells us that the Reds are about to take it over. But now that we have proved to ourselves and the rest of the world that outer space is by no means a Russian dominated area, let us forget the "me, too" business and continue to work toward raising the horizons of mankind not merely in competition with the Russians but according to the ideas of free men. This is the challenge that we have met for generations and which the Communists can

The Unloved Delinquents

The State Board of Public Welfare has ordered a study of the underlying causes of delinquency and the remedies in the hope such information passed on to local communities will bring about more positive action in rehabilitation at the local level.

Marvin McMahon, superintendent of the Boys School at Waukesha, told the board that 551 inmates were released from custody in 1957 but that 188 or about 34 per cent soon were returned to the school. The record is discouraging and one reason for the study will be to determine what can be

The superintendent said some boys were afraid to go home because of their home environment, their fear of school and of what people may say about them. Some cities have good programs for keeping boys active on the right side of the law, Mc-Mahon said, but even in those cities it often fails to meet the needs of boys released from the school.

McMahon said that the big point is that

"nine of ten boys at the school are convinced that nobody wants them, cares about them or loves them. Unless we start out (on the study) with this major premise, we are not going to get anywhere." As an example he told the board that of the 226 boys who were not furloughed last Christmas, 94 "never got a card, a present or a

McMahon spoke from the point of view of the school superintendent and because of his experience his words are entitled to careful consideration. However, most people will be able to recall delinquents who pursued their disheartening ways in complete disregard of the loving care and concern of their mothers, sisters and later of

There certainly must be both loved and unloved among the delinquents and we hope the study will reveal some of the major reasons for the growing populations of our corrective institutions. The study is well worth a serious effort.

..The Grapes Are Still Sour

One of the national sport magazines, published in a cultural and erstwhile sports capital of the East, has an article in defense of Milwaukee Braves fans.

The disgraceful show last fall in "Bushtown" wasn't really so bad, according to the writer, when all angles are considered. Milwaukee, after all, is in the sticks, has never had the advantage of a big-league winner

before, and probably the fans, from little towns in Wisconsin, just hadn't had the opportunity of exposure to manners which frown on boos at other teams or, even worse, complete silence at a rival's successful play.

Milwaukee, in fact, and all of Wisconsin. doesn't have anything baseball-wise, it seems — except the world's champion big league team, that is.

What Others are Saying.

Revolution in Beef Steaks

From The Chicago Sun-Times

We are indebted to the Wali Street Jour-. nal for a startling report on what might be - called the coming revolution in the manu-" facture of tender, succulent steaks. It seems that the meat packers are engaged in a mad scramble to produce cheap cuts of beef that will match or outdo in toothsomeness the aged, expensive cuts that now come from costly corn-fattened steers.

A race like that has it all over an arms race for the well-being of mankind, for anybody in his right mind would rather be up. to his hocks in steaks than in radioactive fallout. At least, we would.

The battle of the proteins on the hoof is an outgrowth of the housewife's use of commercial tenderizers to make a filet out of bottom round steak and a sirloin out of - a chuck roast. The battle began in 1955 when the government first gave the packers permission to use similar tenderizers, which consist of enzymes from papayas, pineapples and figs that break down the tough connec-tive tissues and muscle fibers in meat.

According to the Journal, the Spanish conquistador Hernando Cortes was the first white man to get hep to the process when he found the Aztecs in Mexico tenderizing tough cuts of meat by wrapping them overnight in papaya leaves. Now, after a lapse of more than 400 years, civilization is finally catching up with the Aztecs.

While the housewife still buys about twothirds of all the tenderizers produced, the packers and processors are rapidly increasing their use of the enzymes. The idea is to employ them on range-fed steers, thereby eliminating the traditional corn - fattening and aging process of tenderization which involves waste and consumes time and

For example, says the Journal, Armour & Co. now produces an enzyme-tenderized boneless sirloin strip steak which it sells to restaurants at 95 cents a pound-against a price of \$2.15 a pound for the same cut from "choice" aged beef.

The common method of enzyme tenderization involves dipping a steak in the tenderizer for about a minute and then freezing the meat to halt the tenderizing process.

But the Journal hears that one enterprising firm is experimenting with a simpler method. This involves injecting an enzyme into live steers shortly before they are slaughtered, thus permitting an even distribution of the tenderizer through the animal's circulatory system. And several other methods are being tried which don't employ

Any way you slice it, it still adds up to the fact that the packers and processors are doing their best to produce cheap, tender steaks for the common man—a feat that would win more cheers than a U.S. sputnik. If this be gluttony, then make the most of it.

Shortcomings in High Schools

From the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

Former President Herbert Hoover issued the following statement the other day about education:

"The harsh fact is that the high schools are not preparing youngsters for the entrance requirements which must be maintained by our institutions training scientists and engineers." He said a fundamental weakness of education was the prevalent high school system of allowing "a 13 or 14year old kid to choose most of his studies."

Under the system less than 12 per cent of high school pup.ls are being taught anything about algebra or geometry; less than seven percent are being taught elementary chemistry and less than five per cent are being taught elementary physics. Mr. Hoover said we should all be grateful to sputnik for awakening the country to some of its educational shortcomings.

Well, sputnik or no. Mr. Hoover is not the only one aware of the need for some changes in high school curriculums. In New York City, for example, the same day Mr. Hoover made his speech the associate superintendent in charge of high schools announced a mew policy.

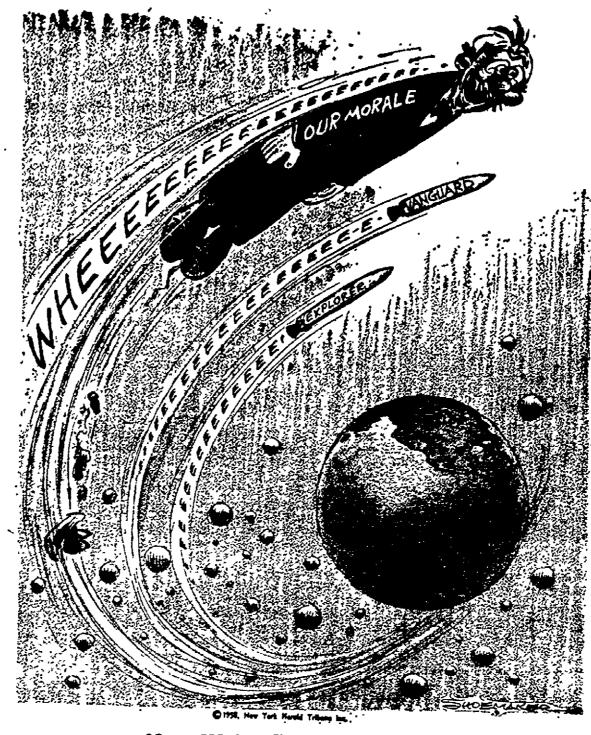
NIVENIEN BAG BEACOMING

Whereas formerly only youngsters who wanted to go to college had to worry about math, now everyone who wants a diploma of any kind will have to take at least one year of mathematics.

This new math requirement will not interfere with the broad educational policy of developing the "whole" person, as some forward-looking educators like to put it. The New York City board of education is adding still another strict requirement

Beginning in February, all students in either their junior or senior high school years must take instruction in automobile driving. The necessity of this addition to the curricuium may not be too clear to those old fogies who will think the time could be better spent on maybe another math course, or even on some extra grammar and spelling.

This same attitude prompted an editorial writer of the Wall Street Journal to comment: "Whether or not the new one-year-ofmath policy will do much to answer either sputnik or Mr. Hoover's harsh facts, there is no doubt at all that it will be a help to the auto driving course. Practically all the pupils will learn to read the figures on the dashboard."



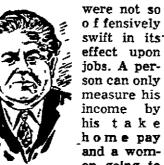
Now, We've Got Three Up There!

These Days

Tax Reduction Would Hurt Only **U. S. Aid to Communist Nations**

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY (Copyright, 1958)

The arguments against cutting taxes would be good if this so-called recession



measure his income by his take home pay and a weman going to the market

can only count her money and see what she can buy for it. Economists may argue to their hearts content that things are not as bad as they seem, but the cash register is a better judge than any economist and when the cash register does not record sales often enough, the store must close. I have not since 1938 seen so many "to let" signs on stores in New York as right now.

There are those who believe that all this is psychological: That all we need to do is to say that all is well and that folks will begin spending again. That kind of confidence is to be measured by the pay envelope. If taxes are reduced immediately, as most taxpayers pay withholding taxes, there will be an immediate increase in the pay envelope. It means more cash without even a strike.

. Need Dollars in Pocket

Some wise men say this is bad: the worker will not immediately spend the money: he'll save it. How stupid can great men be? Since when is thrift a sin? What do men do when they save? They put their savings in some kind of a bank which loans the money out to create new wealth. So whether a fellow goes out and buys a pint of whiskey or a toy for baby, or an imitation mouton (or whatever the women call it) for mamma, or he puts it in the savings bank - that money is working and confidence is restored. Confidence, in a receding economy, cannot be restored without more dollars in the pocket.

Sen. Styles Bridges raised a question which the taxpayer has been talking about for a long time. He said: "When the taxpayer reads

that we have just granted \$225 million worth of economic ald to neutralist India - practically on the heels of giving \$98 million worth offoreign aid credits to communist Poland and \$623 million in farm surpluses to communist Yugoslavia - he will certainly question what is being done with his tax dollars.'

It takes quite a bit of imagination for a man out of a job to agree to taxes not being cut while money is being handed in such dimensions to potential enemies of this country. For smely if war comes, occupied Poland will be part of Soviet

Russia and all that we have put into Poland will be Russian property and the same is likely to hold true for Yugoslavia which cannot stand alone but must be conquered by Russia or by our side. And with all his desires for neutrality, Nehru could not hold India for a month in war time. That country will either be inundated by the red Chinese who already have a base in Kerala, or India will have to protected from being conquered by the United States and Great Britain. The course of the next war grows less obscure as the soviet pattern of empire discloses itself.

Sen. Bridges' Views Sen. Bridges holds much

the same view, for he said: "When I consider such statements by Indian Premier Nehru as there was 'essentially no difference' between American occupation of Japan and Russian occupation of Hungary, I find the Indian declaration that the United States will be repaid for this loan in

Looking Backward

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

The address of William

Kennedy, Esq., was atten-

tively listened to by a dense

audience in the Society's

He was very handsomely

introduced by F. Quinn, act-

ing president, and spoke for

The speaker touched light-

ly upon the characters and

virtues of the Good Saint

Patrick, then rapidly sketch-

ed the present and past hu-

miliations of his native

isle, and drew a pleasing

picture of her future glory

when education and unity

of purpose shall conspire to

render her formidable and

impossible of longer subjec-

Many of those present

knew Mr. Kennedy when he

was a law student in this

city. As a speaker he has

improved with the years and

speaks very fluently in

choice language. He showed

himself well versed in class-

ics and history and posses-

His utterances were met

with hearty applause and

when he sat down all felt

that they had learned some-

thing as well as received en-

Betty White and Frances

Rasmussen, two perfect

point winners at Roosevelt

ment 50 years ago, was do-

tertainment.

25 YEARS AGO

next six weeks.

Friday, March 17, 1933

sed of the lawyer's logic.

hall Friday afternoon.

79 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1879.

about an hour.

'the more abiding currency of human friendship' less than reassuring."

In less than a year the United States has granted a total of \$193,000,000 to communist Poland. There is no realistic explanation for regarding Poland as anything but a province of Soviet Russia. In effect, every dollar of American money that goes to communist Poland, strengthens the Russian position in eastern Europe. We were so insistent upon giving Tito military aid that it became an embarrassment to him and he asked us to "lay off" much to the chagrin of the pro-Titoists in the administra-

The taxpayer is truly becoming confused. He feels that if the government had enough money to squander on all sorts of countries, ineluding communist countries, why cannot taxes be cut and cut now before we listen to the anvil chorus, "brother, can you spare a dime?"

nated by his widow to the de-

partment along with a pic-

ture of Mr. Kreiss. Fire

Chief George P. McGillian

planned to have the picture

framed and hung, together

with the cane, on a wall at

Four Appleton students

were among the seven

elected to Mace, Lawrence

college honorary leadership

fraternity, it was announced

that morning. The four were

Michael Gochnauer, John

Reeve, Lawrence Ooster-

Four Appleton boys quali-

fied for the Culver Military

Academy scholarship com-

petition. They were William

Lohr, Philip Retson, Robert

Stenger and Lawrence Mac-

Friday, March 19, 1948

T. E. Orbison, president

of the Appleton YMCA, an-

nounced the 1948 hominating

committee which was to sub-

mit a slate of candidates for

election as directors. The

election was to be conducted

by mail ballot within the

next few weeks. Kenneth

Benson headed the commit-

tee with Dr. H. F. Lewis,

Raiph Watts. John Traut-

Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and

Mrs. Julie K. Singler won

first place in the bridge

tournament at City hall un-

der the auspices of the rec-

mann and Bruce Prudy.

Gregor.

10 YEARS AGO

hous, and William Foote.

the fire department.

Talk on St. Patrick, Ireland

Under the Capitol Dome An Old Madison Hand Congratulates Another

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - Letter to Philip Morrissy of Elkhorn: Dear Pete: I have your

note ann o u n cing your candidacy for the D e mocratic nomination for attorney general in the elections this year, and the re-Wyngaard minder of

our old acquaintance during the LaFollette days at the statehouse.

Is it really 21 years since you worked as a clerk in the executive department and I began my acquaintance with state affairs with daily calls at the governor's office where you sat with youthful . dignity behind one of the big desks in the reception room? How your colleagues of

those days have scattered. Phil LaFollette visited in Madison briefly not long ago. He has the same old bounce and vigor, but his hair is now silver and he has quite put aside the temptations of politics for the rewards of a lucrative law office in New York. The courtly Charley Dow of the staff is long since deceased, as is A. W. Zeratsky. Mary Stilp Rowe is now working in Washington. Gordon Sinykin gave up the political life long ago, and 15 now a successful attorney in Madison. What happened to the scholarly Ed Littel? Hank Williams, as you know, died in Normandy during

RISING

You may not realize that one of the small pleasures of my work in recent years is the fact that most of the friends and acquaintances of my own youth in capitol and political reporting are steadily rising in politics and public life.

In both of the political parties, boys I knew at college or during my fledgeling years are now judges and district attorneys and state officers and political party leaders and congressmen and the rest. In politics and in other human enterprises, early training is valuable. Your letter reminded me

of some of the great excitements of those capitol days. Has our politics changed and become more moderate, or have I changed, or has the world changed so much that these affairs here in Wisconsin politics no longer contain so much drama and excitement.

You will remember with me. I am sure, the great effort in 1937 to expand the Progressive party, then the dominant political vehicle of

the state, into a national instrument to capitalize upon the apparent dissolution of the New Deal Democratic organization. At the least, that was the hope and the conviction of Phil LaFollette when he prepared, with the dramatic skill that was one of his great assets, the rally to attend the birth of the National Progressives of America. And you must remember the great letdown among the rank and filers when the NPA was promptly jettisoned, with the defeat of Phil in the elections next year-a landslide victory for the Republicans that started a long succession of Republican state triumphs.

WHERE THEY WENT

I note from your press release that you have been rather actively associated with the Democratic party in recent years. The fact reminds me of the interesting directions the Progressives took when the party was dissolved 12 years ago. Most of the younger men and women, such as yourself, moved over into the Democratic party where the power vacuum was so great that many of you won places of rank and responsibility very quickly.

But many of the older Progressives returned to the Republican party of their earlier origins, and thus was brought about a realignment of political forces in Wisconsin that has had a lasting effect upon our times. It is good to see so many

men and women of my generation actively engaged in political affairs - in a time when politics and government demands the best talents available. I won't ask for tickets to

your inaugural dance, just yet, but I will extend my best wishes in any event.

-Fletcher Knebel-**Potomac Fever**

Cape Canaveral, Fla., is the ideal spot for a Russian-U. S. summit conference. Ample facilities for liquid fueling, propaganda count downs - and blast-offs.

One Democratic candidate charges the Eisenhower team with two recessions. One is the slump in business. The other is the sudden collapse of Democratic pre - occupation with outer

Atty. Gen. Rogers says the Republican future is 'very bright." In fact, in November the explosion may be so terrific, the sky will be aglow for miles

around. The logic of the human mile is formidable. He is the

only animal who can deplore the vanity of the female while gazing admiringly at his own reflection in a mirror over a public bar. . . .

Satellite sports news: The navy will open its outer space, major league season late this spring - after an extended tour on the Grapefruit circuit.

The house refuses to approve the 5-cent postage stamp. The congressmen want to leave you those extra pennies, so you can pay sales taxes on whatever you wish you had the money to



Some Joke Plymouth, England ---

reation department. Gilbert Kallgren was

Junior High school, were named flag raisers for the

A nurse who won a "22-carat A gold headed cane, presented to the late A. J. necklace" at the hospital Kreiss, when he was chief of party in this Devon city rethe Appleton Fire departceived 22 carrots on a

thread.

elected president and Orville Muenster secretary and treasurer of the Pythian Dance club.

Robert Barlament and Mike Hammond, members of the board of governors of the Terrors' den, YMCA youth center, left that morning for a 2-day state conference of representatives of Y-Teen centers being held in Waukesha.

Jack Wahlers. Little Chute, was elected president of the student council of the university extension center at Menasha Vocational school.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"I think we outfoxed the union on that contract . . . There's nothing ways we have to give them a cost-of-living increase

that'll result from the raise we just gave them! . . ."

Rotarians Seek to Avenge Last Year's **Defeat Saturday**

Kaukauna - The fourteenth annual Kaukauna Liens club Rotary club bowling match will get underway at 9 o'clock Saturday night at S and B alleys with the Lions trying to duplicate last year's

The Rotary still holds a 3year edge in the series, having won eight of the matches to five for the Lions. Last year the winners broke a long Rotarian win skein with a better than 400-pin win. Rotary

The two clubs meet annually Photo)

Morgan, Vic Haen, Richard Kuehn, Al Mayer, Joseph Schouten, Carl Runte, Ray Schmidt, Norman Weigman, Phil Haas, Roman Berg, Clarence Baumgartner, Jake Wey-

Lothar Kemp, A. M. Schmalz, Bob Currie, representing the ion president.

ies. Carl Chopin of the Lions and Les Smith of the Rotary club had charge of arrangements for this year's match.

Kaukauna Birth

To Place A Wani-Ad Dial 3-4411



Looking Over the Award Presented to the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly for its top safety record are, left to right, Bob Currie of the National Safety Council, F. H. a total of 1,795 pins while the Werling, vice president for manufacturing; Wilbur Strick, union president: Harry Pierce, Lions have won five matches mill manager, and William Kellett, corporation executive vice president. (Post-Crescent)

for a kegling match and a golfing match with the loser having to entertain the winning Representing the Lions this year will be Orr Glandt, Ray

Corporation Officials Take Part in Program At Kimberly Plant, Speakers Praise Workers

Kimberly — Officials and emenberg, Jim McFadden, Jr., ployes of the Kimberly Clark those occasions that are near building. Martin Janssén, Henry Siemill here were honored at a accidents, in order to prevent bers, Robert Beaugrand, Leo

Martin Janssén, Henry Siemill here were honored at a cidents, in order to prevent plans for a fourth anniversary group and Dale Van Dyke, about a very and will be open nicipal building.

The club will also discuss ald Schumann in the first school but the building, started nicipal building.

The Arcade team holds Eimmerman. Jean LaBorde, special noon program Thursday them." Harold Frank and Malcolm when presentation of the Na-

Trude, Mark Nagan. award with a top record of 1.30 is that every individual in the tion. Gerend, Dr. George Boyd, Dr. was the highest mark of all hig ment"

Ted Boebel, Earl Gilling, Clay-National Safety council, pre-Strick said it was the "most High Pin Counts ton Blumreich. Dave Hartjes sented the award to mill man-thrilling moment he has ever High Pin Counts and John De Vand ty record the mill has had in of the corporation was introduc-leys.

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna try to keep the fine record and urged the employes to make a game and a half off the Community hospital today re-lalso try to top the 1957 mark." 1958 the best year ever. ported the birth of a son to He accepted the trophy on be-

executive vice president, urg. Pack 51 will sponsor a paper Gompel, 194, and Rita Guerts, ed the employes to look to the drive Saturday, according to 176. year ahead. "By nature we pack officials. tend to walk away from our The entire village will be of effort on our mistakes and boxes or bundles to facilitate tivities.

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To State Meeting

will be held at a meeting of Joanne Pahl. the Kaukauna Golden Age club entered in class A vocal includ-

F. H. Werling, corporation Hollandtown, in May. Members notch and John Smith in the open house Sunday afternoon, lipal building were used for Bar is second, nine full games tional Safety council award was vice president for manufactur-of other clubs from throughout second.

ness meeting. On the serving competing in the same class

the plaque Currie said it workers and employes." He rolled a 225 game and 567 se-Nancy Biselx and a mixed duet and wood storage room. the various names submitted in plaque Currie said it workers and employes. The rolled a 225 game and our section in class B will be composed of the minning slub will be "stands as a tribute to all 1,400 went on to congratulate Pierce ries to take the high individual in class B will be composed of but the winning club will be employes of the plant," and for his outstanding leadership, honors in the Bird Couples Nancy Biselx and Lyle Hartjes. Hennes and Mitchler Conthe wing. With the building of eral of the candidates have no total plus for the 3-game ser-ty record the mill has had in of the corporation was introductless.

ed and Pierce closed the pro- The Robins had the high competition.. for everyone, in that we must rels, that is history," and he ord while the Robins are next, Adrian McGrath.

William Kellett, corporation Little Chute — Cub Scouts of Lee Randerson, 527; Dena Van times.

Split cleanups included Les

mistakes," Kellett said, "but canvassed and residents are handling. Proceeds will go towe should put an equal amount asked to have the paper in ward the promotion of pack ac-

Golden Agers to Name Delegates

Strick, Paper Mill Workers un- Ed Spierings in

Vocational School to Hold Annual Open House Sunday

Kaukauna and surrounding ed chairs will also be on disarea will have the opportunity play. Besides numerous exto tour the \$105,000 addition to the Kaukauna Vocational amples of completed work in school and learn about the pro- rug hooking and braiding, the gram offered at the annual instructor will be present to open house from 1 o'clock to give an actual demonstration

and programs. The open house bulky knits. coincides with the end of class- Woven baskets, tooled leathes in the homemaking division er billfolds and handbags and of vocational and adult educa-, recaned chairs, made by wom-

Homemaking Exhibits school coordinator.

homemaking division will be a signs on aluminum. cotton blouse, pajamas and dress made by a mother of Shop exhibit will include teenage children who enrolled items turned out in tool and in beginning sewing classes for die making classes, sheet met-

the first time: a dress made al classes, woodworking classby a woman enrolled in inter-jes, drafting classes, machine mediate clothing who learned shop, electrical, painting and about pattern adjustment and decorating and others. several suits and coats made. Also included will be certain the tailoring section.

of draperies made by a woman have the opportunity to learn in the drapery class will also about the academic classes offered for day students. be exhibited.

Kankanna - Residents of Slip covers and re-upholster-

5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. of how the work is done. Sever-Exhibits will be on display al modern looking garments. and faculty members will serve made from out-of-date fur as guides and answer questions coats, will be shown. Highlightabout the school. its courses ing the knitting display will be

en in the general crafts class, will also be exhibited. Mem-Mrs. James McFadden is the bers of the metal crafts class will show examples of transfer. Among the exhibits in the etching and engraving of de-

Shop Exhibit

by women and girls enrolled in exhibits turned out in related instruction for apprentices. The hostess helps display will Many of the items on display show how the use of color and will be those turned out by stuingenuity can contribute to the dents enrolled in day classes appeal in food. A complete set at the school. Visitors will also





Kaukauna - Five Kaukauna ligh school students will compete in the class A solo vocal competition at the music festival at Menasha Saturday and two students will compete in class A piano solo competition.

Vocalists competing will be Lyle Hartjes, Gerald Schumann, David Lindemuth, David Foxgrover and Robert Andrews. Pianists will be Susan Mongin and Muriel Mongin. Lynn Pechman will play a piano selection in class B competition. Soloists in class B singing will be Joan DeBruin, Sherrill Kimpell and Nancy Biselx. Barbara Boyd will present a vocal solo in class C. Vocal Groups

Athlyn Andrews, Alice Kem-Skibba will compete in class Kilgas, Marlene Steffens, Kar-Kaukauna - Election of dele-en Grebe, Lynn Pechman, Lois gates to the state convention Welhouse, Carol Wollangk and

Two boys' quartets will be at 7:30 Monday evening at the ing Kenneth Brown. David Lin-planned for the \$105,000 addidemuth, Lyle Hartjes and Ger-tion to the Kaukauna Vocational until 1923 when the school was team honors with a one game

E. J. Bolinske, Les Smith, Jim pulp and paper division mills In behalf of employes, the Bambery, Dale Andrews, Dr. in the United States and Cana-award was accepted by Wilbur George Behnke, Syl Ihlenfeldt. Lothar Kemp, A. M. Schmalz.

A trio competing in class B will be composed of Sherill ager Harry Pierce. In giving had in connection with the Little Chute — Ed Spierings Kimpell, Joanne VandeHey and a men's lavatory and a metal use of the first floor of the new Candidates must file sheets will also sing a duet in class B

Visitors to the Annual Open House at the Kaukauna Vocational school Sunday will have the opportunity to view the facilities in the recently completed \$105,000 addition ed of Kathryn Wollangk, Joan along with displays and exhibits of items turned out in classes at the school. Shown is DeBruin, Karla Kuchelmeister, an exterior view of the new structure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Friday, March 21, 1958

pen, Florence Schmidt, Muriel Wisitors to View New Mongin, Darlene Vils and Carol compete in class B. Members of the latter are Kathleen Rossi, Shirley O'Brien, Ruth

Facilities Will Be Shown During Open House Sunday

Kaukauna - No dedication is

Also located in the new addi-

Contractors Named was general contractor, sub-which had been used for shop expected to incur expenses. mitting a low bid of \$59,000 courses was removed.

ed here in 1919. M. P. Mitchell honors in the Ladies league at was hired as director and the Harry's Arcade alleys. school was conducted in the Marion had honor scores of lower floor and basement of the 183 and 175 while posting the Hotel LaSalle. These quarters high series. were leased from year to year. Nick and Helen's Bar took

h o m e economics, academic off the pace. Nick and Helen's classes and a school office and is third and Louie's Supper tional Safety council award was vice president for manufactur- of other class A mixed quartet with Dr. made.

The new addition has an overall floor space of 11,000 square will be composed of Kathryn feet, consisting of four shops in woodworking was taught in the tion.

The new addition has an overall floor space of 11,000 square will be composed of Kathryn feet, consisting of four shops in woodworking was taught in the tion. cluding machine woodworking basement. During World war II Pre-Election Expense West. Clarence Theis, lost time accidents per million mill can be proud and receive ame games played after the busi- and a second mixed quartet changes and multi-purpose auto me a quonset building was erected and Dr. Coarse Band Dr. This credit for this accomplish- ness meeting on the serving amounting in the same class. next to the high school and Sheets Must be Filed various classes were started in

> tion are a men's faculty room, with added facilities through Karl E. Marzahl, clerk. wing. Home economics and two whether money was spent or classrooms were provided in not, according to the clerk. Sev-Hennes and Mitchler Con- the wing. With the building of eral of the candidates have no

gram by pointing out that the team scores with a 737 single Heading the group singers The heating contract was All shops are equipped with tional and adult education is A. G. Briggs, personnel su-mill has run 147 days without a game total and 2,061 for series. will be the mixed chorus com-awarded August Winter and machines, tools and materials made up of two employers, two perintendent of the mill, said lost time accident but he warn. The Eagles and Hawks are tied posed of nearly 80 voices. All Sons, Appleton, for \$12,500 and to provide the best possible employes and the superintendthat "1958 offers a challenge ed, "we cannot rest on our lau-for first place with a 26-16 rec-vocal groups are coached by the electrical work was done by educational facilities, accord-ent of schools, all of whom Hartjes Electric, Kaukauna, ing to Dominic Bordini, direc-played an important part in exfor \$8,000. W. C. Ditter and tor. The aggregate value of the panding the facilities and pro-Other high scores included beau, 5-7 and 3-10; Jerry Pyn-bid of \$5,500 for the plumbing greatest part of the fund was are Arthur M. Schmalz, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuchel- half of the entire mill and said Cub Scouts to Hold meister. 124 W. Ninth street, "it is not mine or the mill's, it Raukauna.

Paper Drive Saturday

Other mgn scores method of \$5,500 for the plumoing greatest part of th

Marion Lappen Rolls 522 Set

Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Little Chute - Jeri Van Deurzen hit a 188 game and Marion Lappen had a 522 series to share the high individual

Kaukauna - All candidates

When an addition to the high file pre-election expense sheets school was built in 1952, the by 5 o'clock Tuesday night with vocational school was provided the city clerk, according to

and Adult education was form- The present board of voca-Dix and Theodore H. Boebel.

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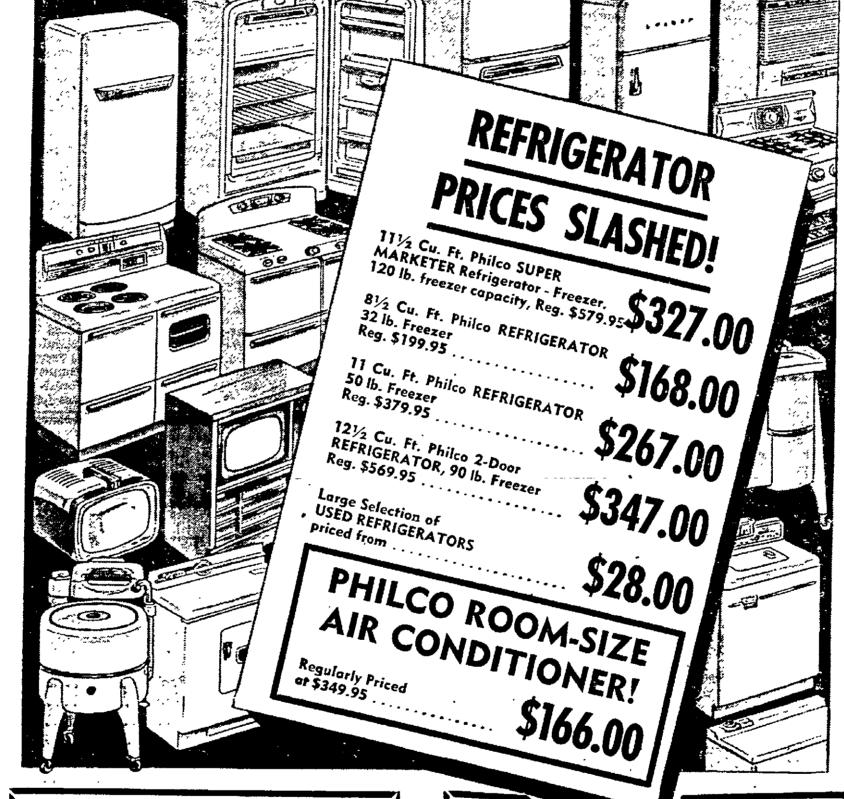
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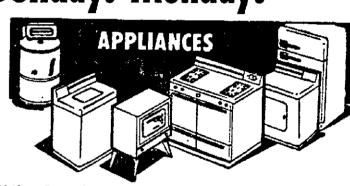
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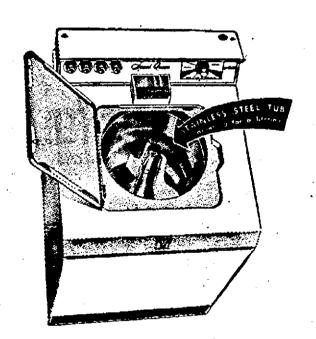
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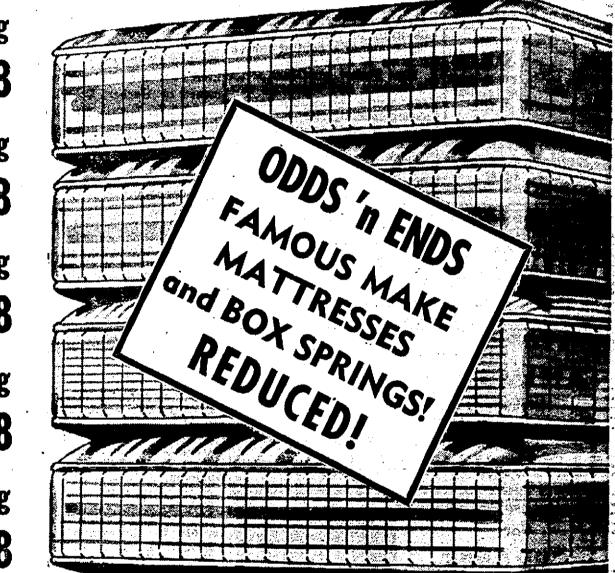


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County Port Aid Drastically Cut

Federal Government Cuts \$115,000 Request to \$18,700 for Work

The federal government has given Outagamie county's air- ment's action, so could not say port a setback in its tentative what might have caused the allocation of funds for airport cut. construction.

700 had been allocated for the county share to nearly 40 per Outagamie port improvement, cent. The legislature last year far under the \$115,000 asked by cut the aeronautical commisthe state aeronautical commission's aid funds and refused to sion. The state has estimated reinstate the amount later. the total cost of a cross runwill be \$230,000.

Jordan, director of the state at least several months. aeronautical commission said today. The state must submit runway at the port was sched-However, Jordan said, he did tain. The county board must not know at this point just what act to appropriate any money state to protest the cut in aid. | mally act until the state had notified of the federal govern-

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The state already has been The commerce department cut on its 25 per cent share of announced Thursday that \$18,- the airport cost, raising the Service Certification

government service by North Central Airwould pay half and the county lines. The airline objected to and state split the remaining routes recommended by the portion under current airport CAB examiner, and a hearing in Washington last month is expected to delay any airline pected to delay any airline Thursday is tentative, T. K. service for the Fox Cities by

plans to the federal government uled for this summer, but with for approval before any aid act- the cut in federal aid, the fuually will be programmed ture of the runway is unceraction could be taken by the for the port, but would not nor-

would have to pay most of the driver fled the scene on foot. \$230,000 improvement work.

State Sewage Works Operators Schedule Meeting in Appleton

tory on E. John street.

program and a membership driver of the Farr car fled the Caroline, died Thursday at Clin-thefts of cars belonging to Rob-case. Herrling argued the case drive will be discussed at a 10 scene on foot, witnesses told tonville after a long illness. ert Duthie, 1134 Oakcrest court should be heard in a federal o'clock morning session.

A dinner at noon at the Elks of the afternoon session.



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A Demonstration on Building a Band was offered to the Edison Parent-Teacher assoway and new terminal building The Outagamie port is await-ciation Thursday by Frank Comella, left, Appleton High school band director, and two join the union. As such it is uning certification by the CAB for of his students - Judy Fauk, with flute, and Charles Riley, with trumpet. Mrs. and Mr. Robert Ducklow, at right, were program chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Car, Registered To Menasha Man, **Badly Damaged**

Appleton police are seeking With the cut, the county others Thursday night. The

E. Farr, route 2, Menasha, stolen station wagon Thursday Police watched the wagon about 9:45 Thursday night ofternoon to continue a joy ride, and captured the two boys when crashed into the rear of one other cars, one of which was smashed against a tree in Erb take the car for another ride.

They confessed stealing three they returned, with the ignidoes not want to join the union. Richard Rath, 150 Wright avenue, Neenah, superintendent, take the car for another ride. The board of directors of the 40, 232 N. John street, Kimber-park, causing nearly \$700 dam-Conference of Wisconsin Sew-ly, as Kelderman drove west age to the vehicle. age Works Operators will meet in the 200 block of E. College Saturday at Western Condensing company's control laboraglanced off the rear of Kelder-Today's Deaths Earl Probst, president of the man's car and hit a parked car conference and Western's sew-owned by Herbert L. Johnson, Mrs. William Liebmann age works operator, said a spring meeting site, a training 55, 1002 W. Harris street. The

police. club will be held prior to start station, was badly damaged in county.

the front end. high rate of speed. Police got morning and then at the church days. Two other men who ad-tion stage. complaint on the incident until time of services.

At Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mathison, route 3 Appleton.

At St. Elizabeth:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schafelke, 615 W. Winnebago street. Ambrosius Infant

la, 1701 S. Jefferson street. month-old daughter of Mr. and the board of health for study. sam, 1416 S. Jefferson street died about 7 o'clock Thursday to file the letter. day to Mr. and Mrs. David short illness. Derber, Madison. Grandpar- She was born Nov. 6, 1957, ents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon at Laona. Derber, 706 E. College avenue, Funeral services will be at and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Al. 7:30 Saturday morning at St. two daughters, Natalie and len, 610 Second street, Mena Leonard Catholic church, La-Susan Rae, both at home; three

15-Year-Olds Admit Stealing 4 Autos

Captured as They Re-Enter Stolen Station Wagon

Appleton police have solved mond street between 10 o'clock Jordan said he had not been indicated how much would be the driver of a car that hit two theft of four cars with the cap- Thursday morning and 1:15 in

> A car registered to Richard lice when they returned to a and W. Harris streets. Robert W. Bloch, Madison.

Mrs. William Liebmann, 70,

Police indicated they also be- o'clock Sunday afternoon at the 100 block of S. Appleton street, time to the NLRB, after Herrieve the car registered to Farr ion Lutheran church, Caro-All of the cars were late mod-ling argued the firm is enis the one which shortly before line, with burial in the Caro-els. All had the keys in the 1g- gaged in interstate commerce the accident went over the curb line cemetery. Friends may nition lock. and sidewalk at 218 Lawrence call at the Uttormark Funeral The youths' capture solves all the circuit court. court and tore up shrubbery home, Marion, from noon Sat-but two of the car thefts report-

accident about 15 minutes later. band; three daughters, Mrs. county jail. Edward Krueger and Mrs. Bert. Mayor Misquoted in Appleton hospitals this morn and Mrs. Robert Winter, Mani-Thursday Story on ing reported the following towoc; one son, Arnold, Carobirths:

| Ine; four brothers, Charles Malueg, Bowler, Jule Malueg, Mayor Robert L. Roemer was Clintonville, Gus Malueg, Car-misquoted in Thursday night's oline, and Herman Malueg, Ap-Post - Crescent regarding his Schoen, Caroline, and Mrs. Au-Joseph J. Engel's third letter gust Rosenow, Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quel- Susan G. Ambrosius, 42- that the letter be referred to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rub-Mrs. James Ambrosius, Laona, A daughter was born Thurs-night at Rhinelander after a

ona, with burial in Mt. Calvary sons, Bruce, Michael and Mark, cemetery, DePere. Friends all at home; and several sismay call at the Halverson Fu-ters and brothers.

neral home, Crandon. Survivors, in addition to the Rohloff Funeral parents, include a sister, Barbara, at home: the paternal Rohloff, 60, 1421 N. Superior grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ambrosius, Laona; and day afternoon at Mount Olive, and Mrs. Fred Geurts, route Evangelical Lutheran church

Arthur Tesmer

Ariz., formerly of Appleton, ing and then at the church. died Thursday morning in Rohloff, owner of Erv Roh-Phoenix after a long illness. loff Auto sales, died Thursday

He was born March 29, 1911, morning. He was born Aug. 10 in Colby and lived in Appleton 1897, in Appleton. He was a for about 15 years before mov- World war I veteran. a former president of the Wis-sons, Sheldon, Wayne, both Ap consin Safety council of the pleton, and Donald. Wynne Trucker's association.

will be Monday in Phoenix. Survivors include the widow; eight grandchildren.

on fluoridation.

The mayor suggested to Ald

The council, however, voted

The Post-Crescent story said

the mayor suggested referral

to the water commission.

and Mrs. Fred Geurts, route evangencer Euclidean Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday after-Arthur Tesmer, 47, Phoenix, noon until 9:30 Monday morn-

Wrecked Wagon

ing the rear of the vehicle.

ing to Arizona in January. He Survivors include his widow; worked for Western Condensing one daughter. Mrs. William company for 20 years and was Leach. Pasadena, Calif.; three wood, Pa.: two sisters, Mrs. Funeral services and burial Reno Doerfler, Appleton, and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Neenah; and

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Judge Parnell . **Upholds Order**

Against Union Says Laborers' Local May Not Picket Appleton Motel Job

Circuit Judge Andrew Parborer's Local 931 picketing of a bonds.

Judge Parnell said, "I cannot escape the conclusion that the picketing is to coerce the employer to force his employes to He added there was no labor River.

dispute among the workers and no attempt apparently had been made by the union to solicit membership among the 16 Single Picket

The picketing began March 10 and has been carried on by a single picket. Several loads of

materials for the motel construction have not been delivertold police his 1957 station wa- ed when union drivers refused gon was stolen from the Red to cross the picket line. The union claims that the

Owl store parking lot at W. Wisconsin avenue and N. Rich-Builders, Inc., an Iowa firmbuilder - Landis Designs and has refused to hire union labor.

theft of four cars with the cap-ture of two 15-year-old Appleton the afternoon. He went on a boys.

william waters, average pleton street, assistant superin-tendent on the project, said he The boys were caught by po- and found it at N. Outagamie talked to union representatives in February, but was not asked to join the local. He added he

> The boys confessed stealing a prevented trucks from entering 1958 station wagon belonging to the construction area. John Barlow, 178 River drive, Rath denied promising he from the Appleton Elks club would hire union employes. Denies Motion

said a single union picket had

parking lot on March 13. The Parnell denied a motion by wagon skidded about 100 feet into a tree in Erb park, wreck- Atty. Donald Herrling, representing Local 931, that the court The boys also confessed had no jurisdiction over the She was born April 21, 1887, on March 12 from the 200 block court since the builder is an The auto now at the police in the town of Grant, Shawano of S. Appleton street, and Ron- out-of - state firm. Parnell deald Heuer, 316 W. Commercial nied a second move by Herrling Funeral services will be at 2 street, on March 12 from the to transfer jurisdiction, this and outside the jurisdiction of

Construction on the \$70,000, when the driver started off at a urday until 11 o'clock Sunday ed in Appleton in the last 10 10-unit motel is in the founda-

mitted stealing cars are await- The restraining order names about 9:30 and another on the Survivors include the hus- ing sentence in the Outagamie Local 931 only. The picketing was continued after issuance of the order by a man carrying a carpenter's local sign. Union officials indicated at that time they would utilize members of other trade unions to continue picketing.

Appleton High School pleton; two sisters, Mrs. Emma suggestion of what to do with Senior Wins DAR Award

Carolyn Ewald, Appleton High school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Homer Malmstrom, who wanted the letter received and filed. Ewald, 1501 S. Outagamie street, is one of the three state

Embarrass Man Dies of Injuries Received in Fall

Clintonville - Armond E: Fehrman, 54. Embarrass, died about 9:45 this morning in Clintonville Community hospital where he was taken after he

fell from a ladder at Marion. A physician said death was due to crushing chest injuries. Fehrman was reported as working atop the ladder at the

nell this morning upheld a tem- winners of the DAR good citporary court order to halt La- izenship awards of savings

motel being built near High- Miss Ewald took second ways 125 and 41 west of Apple-place, according to the an nouncement made today at the convention of the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution in Madison.

First place went to Ruth Ann Siemers, Kiel, and third place to Antoinette Dewer, Eagle

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Marion Motor company, where he was fixing an overhead door. The Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville; will be in charge of arrangements.





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The Sandman Visits Weary Hansel and Gretel in this scene from a play produced by St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran school youngsters. "Hansel and Gretel" was presented Thursday for incoming kindergarten pupils. Gretel is played by Becky Schaller, Hansel is Paul Rahn

and the sandman is Steven Bergsbaken. The angels, from left, are Diane Stoop, Sheryl Ziegler, Anne Schroeder, Sandra Eggenberger, Ronald Peters and Peggy Buss. The angels' stage names are Peter, Earl, Bernard, Emery, Floyd and Ervin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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21 Young Scientists To Show Experiments

District Meeting of Junior Academy Schedules March 29 Meeting at Lawrence

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in the Fox valley area will ments throughout the school Dave Byneid, Appleton High, snow flurries in Wisconsin. Southerners wind demonstrate science projects year under guidance of science "Fluid Dynamics;" Bill Bar-Skies, however, were clearing Mixed Pair Title at when the Appleton district teachers. Judges, chosen by the meeting of the Wisconsin Jun- academy, will decide on win- ney, Appleton High, "Experi- in most of the state today. ior Academy of Science meets ners at the close of demon-ments With Drosophila;" Miss Appleton had a high of 35 gible to compete in the state-Blood."

wide academy. The annual event will begin Leland Judson. Oshkosh east at 14 miles an hour.

and their projects include: Carolyn Ewald, Appleton,

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High, "Protozoan Studies;" Spring's Here, Jack Kisslinger, Appleton High, "Stereo Sound;" Timothy Davis, Appleton High, "Chromoto-But It Doesn't raphy;" John Taylor, Appleton High, "Chromosomes in Alli-Show Much um Root;" Simon Lewenstein, Appleton High, "Transistor Cir- to find signs of spring in the cuitry."

Bob Brock, Roosevelt Junior season is here at last. Twenty-one potential scien-been working on their experi-High, Appleton, "Geology;" Spring bowed in officially in the Fox valley area will ments throughout the school Dave Byfield, Appleton High, Thursday night amid scattered Southerners Win Weaver and Judith Behnke, Thursday, followed by a low of

> with an introduction by Marilyn Satellites;" Charles Redd and 11 degrees at Grantsburg and league's spring tournament. | an eye on what's going on. Weaver, Brillion High school, Peter Schultz, both Oshkosh the high Thursday was 40 at followed by an address by Dr. High, "Magnetic Deflection of Lone Rock.

Stephen Darling, Lawrence col-Sub-Atomic Particles in a The state forecast calls for Houston, Tex., racked up a show how the roots have formlege chemistry professor who Cloud Chamber;" Gerald Mil-mostly fair tonight and Satur-score of 461 to take the event. ed, but for the best results, cuthas worked with the academy ler, Brillion High, "Building a day. It will be a little warmer It was the second national tings should be potted up with Spectroscope;" James Schleiss, in most sections Saturday. The bridge title for Mrs. Novak, the moss intact.

Radio;" Dale Reimer, Lincoln four degrees above normal in ship. High, "Frequency Calibration of the state Saturday and consoling of the state Saturday and consoling of a Signal Operator;" Roy tinue through Monday in the coveted award in the tournassisher, Oshkosh High, "Transsoutheast. It will be colder ment. formations of Kinetic Energy;" Tuesday and Wednesday in the and Leonard Mutz, "Relation-southeast and in the northwest Mrs. Arthur Morgan, ship Between Distance. Veloc-Monday. ity and Acceleration on ar Incline."

Demonstrations will last from 10 to 15 minutes and winners are expected to be announced at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Street Policy Changes Sent For More Study Denver Des Moines Des Mo

Ald. Roy Pointer believes the Indianapolis & 25 Sair Lake City 50 45 the Orbisons observed Thursstreet and sanitation committies. Angeles 62 55 Seattle 51 47 tee, not individual aldermen, Louisville 45 30 Tampa 62 45 party at Van Camps.

Should decide what surface a large of the Orbisons observed Thursstreet and sanitation committee, and individual aldermen, Louisville 45 30 Tampa 62 45 party at Van Camps. should decide what surface a street receives after curb and gutter work.

His view was revealed when he questioned the committee's recommendations on his resolution asking for a major revision of street work policies. "A decision about what to

do with new curb and gutter streets ought to be left to the committee." he said.

Pointer then moved to amend

the committee's policy statement which reads the city should place asphalt surfacing on all residential streets after the installation of curb and gutter "unless exceptional circumstances may prevail in which case the alderman of the ward shall determine the quality of improvements his constituents

Back to Committee

Chairman R. P. Groh's plea Idaho. (AP Wirephoto) that the matter be sent back to committee for more study. The recommendations were referred back to committee by voice vote.

Pointer took no issue with the other part of the policy statement which states concrete or concrete with asphalt will be used on all primary streets hereafter if such is 'economically feasible."

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State Patrol **Arrests Bring** \$714,262 Fines

Total 67 Per Cent Up From 1956; Bulk Paid To Local County Funds

A total of \$714,262 in fines and \$123,220 in court costs were assessed by courts as a result of arrest action by state patrolnen during 1957.

The state fines increased 67 per cent over the \$428,194 levied in 1956, while court costs were up 72 per cent over the previous year's \$71,859, according to records of the enforcement division of the motor vehicle department.

Wisconsin counties are the largest beneficiaries of the funds acquired from fines and penalties paid by violators arrested by the state patrol. Wisconsin laws provide that local governments retain 50 per posed to learn to read, write cent of all traffic fines and 10 and figure, and what good is per cent of all other fines. In a knowledge of industrial arts addition, court costs and the going to do him if he can't entire amount of all forfeit- add up his weekly pay? ures, except forfeitures from speeding violations, remain with the local units.

State School Fund The state constitution provides that the remaining portion of the fines be paid into the state school fund. Neither the motor vehicle department, the public service commission now the state blockman. nor the state highway commis-BY KATHERINE B. WALKER sion receive any financial support from arrests made by An inexpensive way to obtain state patrolmen.

Outagamie county ranked crease your stock of old favoninth in the state for fines rites is by cuttings. stemming from state patrol When used alone, the term before it can root. action, with \$10,534. Court costs "cuttings" refers to portions of totaled \$2,601 and bail bonds plant stems which are cut off dium you use, it must be kept sufficient sun.

and rooted to reproduce in kind damp until the cutting is ready Highest total in the state was the parent plant. Cuttings made to be potted. (This does not ap-\$43,642 in Kenosha county, fol-from leaves of roots are usual-ply to certain plants like succu-with house plants here rain. lowed by Waukesha with \$21,- ly designated as such. 804 and Milwaukee with \$19,425.

Bridge Tournament

Regional winners will be eli-both Brillion High, "We Study 28 overnight. The temperature southerners who played their prefer sphagnum moss as a lible to compete in the state-Rlood". | 28 overnight. The temperature southerners who played their prefer sphagnum moss as a lible to compete in the state-Rlood". with the wind from the north-day night as winners of the base of the cutting lightly in the mixed pair championship of moss and insert the little bundle at 9 o'clock in the morning High, "Orbiting Velocity of The state low overnight was the American Contract Bridge in a glass so that I can still keep

Mrs. M. J. Novak of Shreve- The cutting shown here has port, La., and John Gerber of had the moss pulled apart to

Participants, their schools Lincoln High, Manitowoc, and their projects include:

"Power."

Spectroscope; James Schleiss, In Host Sections Saturday, the Who had never before entered a manitomatic form and their projects include:

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25 and the high Saturday from national tourney. Earlier in the manitomatic form the land their projects include:

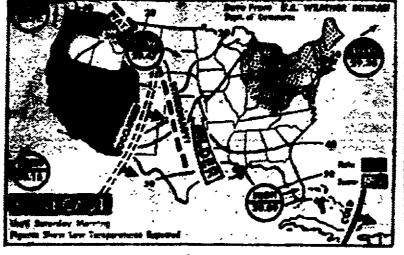
"Power." week, she paired up with Mrs. base with a clean, sharp knife Robert Kreutzman, Fox Lake The 5-day forecast calls for G. R. Hall of Houston to win just below a node or leaf. Trim High, Fox Lake High, "Ham temperatures to average about the women's pair champion-off all lower leaves, and reduce the size of any large upper

High, Manitowoc, "Burnble-the northwest and about four Meanwhile, 48 teams were leaves by cutting off one-half or David J. Singstock, Osh-degrees below normal in the getting ready to compete to-one third of each leaf with sharp kosh High, "Newton's Second southeast. A warming trend day in the blue ribbon teams Law;" James Casper, Oshkosh will begin in the western part championships for the Harold

Children Visiting at T. E. Orbison Home

Mrs. Arthur Morgan and three of her children, Susan, 7 32 Milwaukee 38 26 and Mrs. Thomas E. Orbison, 32 New York 36 31 New York 36 31 Okta. City 56 36 pleton

79 62 pration of her parents' 40th



Snow or Snow Flurries Are Expected tonight in New England, the Great Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Rain is forecast over scattered areas between the Pacific coast and the great plains. It will be generally fair over the Pointer's amendment would balance of the country with clear to partly cloudy skies. have stricken the qualification. It will be warmer in the northern and central plains and giving the committee full authority, but he agreed to Street colder in Montana, western Washington and southeastern



Should Johnny Learn to Read And Write or be Trade-Minded?

Friday, March 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 11 -

BY DOROTHY ROE

issociated Press Women's Editor A question that is sure to start a heated argument in

any group of parents is: "What is Mary or Johnny supposed to learn in school?"

There are 60,000 school districts in the United States and there are that many answers to the question, says John Keats, in his new book, 'Schools Without Scholars." One camp of educators

holds that the purpose of

schools is to prepare children for useful lives, and therefore it is more important for them to learn such things as beauty shop operation and carpentry than to study Latin. Another faction insists just as violently that when Johnny goes to school he is sup-

new varieties of plants or to in-

Cuttings may be rooted in

ite, or whatever is at hand. I

Indoor Gardening

There are others who hold

that children go to school to when Puritan children learnlearn to express themselves. and if the expression takes the form of burning down the schoolhouse, the little dears are mercly getting rid of inhibitions that might hamper

them in later life.

Everybody, says Keats, has an opinion on what's wrong with our schools, and few know what they are talking about. He points out that the curriculum of a high school in an upper bracket community where most of the students will go on to college must of necessity be far different from that of a coalmining or cotton - picking town where the main purpose is to teach the pupils a trade.

When a school teacher can't think of any other answer, says Keats, he declares his pupils are learning life adjustment. The author contin-

"Perhaps the best attitude toward life adjustment would be to junk the phrase. . . .

surface area is not in propor-

ed "A is for Adam" and were then belabored with the admonition: "In Adam's fall-wesinned all," they were being adjusted to a phase of Puritan life - and with the dour, . unanimous support of a populace that burned witches. If our children learned "A is for atom," and were then told "atom's the bomb that blows us all up," we might think of them as being lifeadjusted for our time.'

As an extreme in the "life adjustment" category, Keats points to a Maryland high school that offers a course in beauty shop operation, with classes in "how to arrange" pin curis, how to create new hair styles, how to achieve the bouffant look, how to give shampoos." At the end of the course the student receives a cosmetology license.

Maybe this is more than learning to think, but Keats' and I don't think so.

roots are about one-half inch Questions and Answers

Is it all right to use bugcombs on house plants? If they are intended for use on house plants, yes. But take all the precautions recommended by the maker. scissors. Cutting s are most

My wax begonias are real easily handled when about four leafy but they almost neverinches in length, and if the leaf-bloom. I feed them regularly Be very sparing in giving-

tion, the cutting may dry out plant food; this often stimulates leaf growth at the expense of No matter what rooting me-flowers. Be sure to give them I have had wonderful luck

lents, which root well in dry or Maine, but now I'm moving to nearly-dry mediums.) If cut-Oregon. What kind of plants can. water, moss, sand, vermicul-tings show a tendency to wilt, I grow indoors there? cover them with perforated House plants are house plants

really prefer to root mine whenpliofilm, or sprinkle them
ever possible in plain water so
lightly each day with tepid walightly each day with tepid wadeeps in one place, you are av-I can watch the root develop-ter. Keep them in a warm, ful-Atlantic City, N. J.—(4)—Two ment more readily, but if plants ly light place, and pot when pect the same success with the same plants wherever you live.



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of judges will be final. All entries be-

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The Swishing of Petticoats will herald a dance of France academy prep school while The women songsters recently Troop Names to be performed by Pi Beta Phis. Marcia Krause, Baraboo serving as a jet engine instruc-(left), Nancy Nelson, Maple Plain, Minn., and a group of tor for four years in the air presented their yearly spring New Officers

Place of Campus Sorority To be Probed at Workshop

A Panhellenic workshop is scheduled for Saturday after-aim of bringing to light means noon at Lawrence college - in by which the Lawrence college the Colman recreation room, sorority system may be improved and strengthened. Representatives from Law- Main feature of the workshop

rence's group of independent will be a panel discussion enwomen, as well as from each titled "Place of the Sororities, of its six social sororities, will at Lawrence." Miss Ann Dempdiscuss the advantages and dis-sey. Delta Gamma affiliate advantages of sorority affilia-from Oshkosh, will be modertion. The problems and weak- ator. Miss Dempsey holds the nesses of the campus Greek office of secretary of the Pangroups will be probed, with the hellenic council at Lawrence college.

Three Named to Committee by WRC

ner, chairman, Ruth Hintz and ta Pi from Glenview. Ill.;
Margaret McLaughlin were Miss Carole Stolpestad, indenamed to the investigating pendent from St. Paul, Minn. Church Youth Plan committee of the George D. and Neil Lien, Franklin Park, Variety Night Event Eggleston Women's Relief III., who is president of Phi corps at a 2 o'clock meeting Kappa Tau fraternity and a A variety night featuring con-

Mrs. Florence Neacy, Milwau-Ill., is handling the arrange-grim fellowship of the First made to the Easter seal fund. Phi and was chosen to the:

Panel members will include () Miss Anne Young, Kappa Delta' from Western Springs, III.; Beverly Ann Schmidt The Mmes. Gretta Zachaech- Miss Judith Larsen, Alpha Del-Interfraternity council.

An inspection was held by Miss Cynthia Voss, Oak Park, spring party for the Junior Pil-The corps will next meet 1957-58 presidency of the Panhellenic council.

kee, visiting department secre-ments for the workshop. A Congregational church, The tary, national general orders third year student at Lawrence, youth group will meet from 8 to were read and a donation was she is affiliated with Pi Beta 10 o'clock tonight at the church.

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Closets All Over Appleton Have Been Raided This Week to provide costumes for the annual folk dance festival, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association of Law-Milwaukee; Judith Pederson, Chicago, Ill.; and Kay Kraeft, rence college, which will take place at 7:30 this evening in the campus gymnasium. A group of Alpha Delta Pi members who will dance a sailor's hornpipe are pictured above (from left) Janis Lindgren, Hinsdale, Ill.; Gretchen Luitwieler, Winchester, Mass.: Susan Wheeler, Elm Grove; and Carol Schweger, Skokie, Ill. Kappa Alpha Thetas in Peterson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Jane Rossiter, Minneapolis, Minn. the lower view, who will dance an Israelian Miserlon, are Jean Adomeit, Excelsion, Minn.; Nancy Lock, Riverside, Ill.; Judith Ash, Wilmette, Ill.; Nancy Wissmiller, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruth Pinkerton, Chicago, Ill., and Judith Hunber, Creve Cour, Mo.

April 12 Rites Planned by

ials of their daughter, Miss April 12 rites at St. Thomas church. Apostle of Our Saviour church,

Miss Schmidt graduated in 956 from Appleton High school and attended Wisconsin State Chorus Will college, LaCrosse. She is cur-

of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. force and attended college for concert at the Lawrence coltwo years at Big Spring.



(Pechman Photo)

Thursday afternoon at Castle past president of Lawrence's tests and stunts has been planned for the program of the

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Committee members com-Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ororise Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pet-bison and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ben

rently employed at Camelback Hold Dinner

Chaminade chorus, Fox Cit- Max Schiedermayer and Jake Resident June 21 Choate, Big Springs, Texas, is ies singing group, will hold its Schneller. employed by the San Francisco annual banquet and election of The next session will be held city of Phoenix treasury de-officers 6:30 Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

lege chapel. Mrs. Edward Archambeault lin school has recently named Mr. Wilson. Her parents are in the marine corps. and Mrs. Elaine Ruch will be new officers. They are Julie Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baldwin, in charge of the dinner arrange-French, president; Arleen Em-Columbus. ments and program. Assisting erich, vice president; Diane them will be Miss Judy Cook Bockin, secretary; and Karen and Miss Gail Magdanz. Dur-Krause, treasurer. ing the evening the group will The Brownies are working on

their previous concert.

Wadsworth. Card winners at an event held Wednesday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall James A. Wilson were Mrs. Emma Montgomery, To Wed Columbus and is a senior at Miami uni-Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. To Wed Columbus versity, Oxford, Ohio. She is

Brownie Troop 230 of Frank-

sing several selections from their tenderfoot badge and will soon become intermediate Mr. Karel Richmond will scouts. As one of their projects, show a movie on the telephone the girls will plant flowers during the next week.

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A Turkish Circle Dance Will Be Presented by the Independent women, the first time the non-sorority group has competed in the folk dance festival. Seated, left to right, are Donna Allen, 129 N. Lawe street; Katharine Koon, Rumford, Me.; Barbara Evans, 1224 W. Prospect avenue; Andrey Prior, Fanwood, N. Y.; Sarah Keller, Boston, Mass.; Sonja Jensen, Chicago, Ill.; Lisl Neuman, 609 N. Lawe street; and Barbara Ellen Nold, 218 N. Lawe street. Tibetan lamas for an evening will be portrayed by Delta Gammas (foreground, left) Jeanne Begalke, Wheaton, Ill.; and Coralee Beck, Sturgeon Bay; (background, left to right) Rebecca Barker, Golf, Ill., Ann DeLong, Grinnell, Ia.; Judith A.



Diana Baldwin

planned by Miss Diana Dorothy Baldwin of Columbus, Ohio, ated from Appleton High school and James Alan Wilson, son and is president of Sigma Phi of Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, 1901 Epsilon fraternity at Miami N. Appleton street, and the late nior. He has served three years

The bride-elect is a graduate munity church, Columbus.

Inez Davis Elected Altrusa President

Miss Inez Davis was elected president of the Appleton Altrusa club for the ensuing year 59.

The international relations when members met Thursday committee with Miss Morton as night for a dinner program at chairman was in charge of the

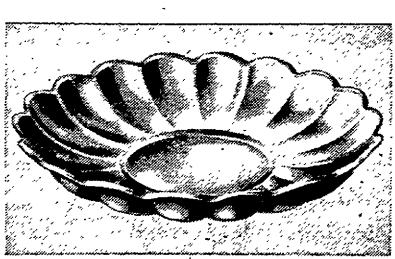
to the board were Mrs. Virgin-ia Mitchell, for a 1958 to '61 (Houghton Photo) term and Mrs. Mary Jane Hof-

of Upper Arlington High school kles and Mrs. Gladys Thelen.

president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a member of June 21 nuptials are being Cwen, Mortar Board, Di Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Her bridegroom-to-be gradu-

Mr. Wilson will claim his fiancee in rites at the First Com-



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the Legion Memorial building. program, which featured an il-Other new officers elected were Miss Viola Kampo, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Hatch, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Bloomer, treasurer and Miss Mary Morton, corand Miss Mary Morton, cor-the Altrusa founder's fund was responding secretary. Named

> Committee members were Mrs. Mitchell, chairman, Miss Belle Fiedler, Miss Esther Pic-

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since last Ann Landers March when I accepted his I.D. bracelet.

I don't think it's anything against a fellow if he doesn't Dress Pattern like to run around, but I'm beginning to think the big attraction in staying home all the time is the necking. He only wants to come over when he's sure we'll be alone. Even then he never likes to play records. He wants to turn on the TV so he can turn out all the lights.

he said I was squirrely and that he is a normal boy. What do you think?-SOO-ZEE I think this "normal boy"

When I told him how I felt,

has a one-track mind and the traffic is very light t'boot. If you're smart, you'll tell

Circle Hears Talk On Passion Play

The Passion play as given at Spearfish, S. D., was the topic of Mrs. Marvin Regal at a meeting of the Afternoon Reading circle of the Grace Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Wheeler. 1315 W. Summer street.

Mrs. Regal also showed colored slides of the original Passion play which has been presented every 10 years since the early 1600's at Oberammergau, Germany. The play illustrates excerpts from the Old and New Testaments.

Mrs. Al De Young, 1611 W. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain circle members at the next meeting.

To Hold Banquet

Olive Lutheran church will hold sion with collar, sleeves.

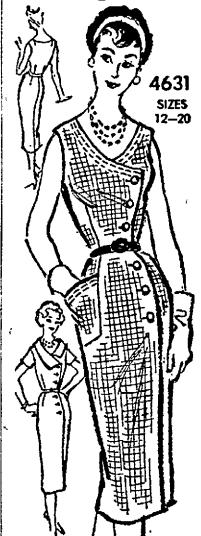
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him that you're tired of the to provide a nice home for my cloistered life and you want to get out where there are lights and find out if you can still see at night.

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(P. S. Pat Boone has a beautiful voice, a wife and four kids. What has your lounge-lizard got to brag

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The boy refused to live with us so I rented a room for him; in the neighborhood. I take care of my husband's two children by a former marriage and it breaks my heart not to be able to make a home for my son who is now 18. I've asked the boy to come home to live, but he's afraid of his step-father.

The strange thing is, Ann. the man treats me very nicely and we get along fine. What can I do?-B.D.R.

This is a sad situation, but if the boy refuses to come home, there's nothing you can do. I don't recommend that you break up a marriage that seems to be fine in every other respect, to make a home for your 18-year-old son. In a few years he'll be off on his own and you'll be

The time to have straightened out this problem was when your son had the blowup with his step-dad. Firm measures on your part could have saved the situation. When you rented a room elsewhere for the boy you burned your bridges.



A Display of Ankles Is Shown by the trapeze silhouet as Parisian fashion designer Maggy Rouff shortens the front hem of a white Point d' Esprit tulle gown. Garlands of flowers trim the evening gown entitled "Manuela." (AP Chilton, was recently mamed (Wirephoto)

Flowers Gaily Herald Spring As Dull Winter Leaves Valley

BY SUSAN NOYES

Cities florists shops are bright buffet attention. array, while the home garden-these straight - line fashions. lected flat beds.

plainly NAME, ADDRESS with shaped as chickens, rabbits, roses, stately lily or flat box of son. Pretty Buffet Selections

rangements to show off the side garden. lovely spring flowers to best ad-

Mother's Helper



IS YOUR little girl the proud stalks are cropped diagonally possessor of a doll with a and immediately plunged into painted wax face. or of a gen-lukewarm water. This hastens uine antique china doll? She capilliary action and deters can remove any dirt from her wilting. Bouquets also will refreasure's face with a small main fresh if kept out of direct amount of your cleansing sunlight and drafts and placed cream and the painted features in a cool outer hall overnight. will not fade. (Copyright, 1958) : will enjoy their attractive gifts

As winter slowly lifts it dull wood blue iris and pinky sweet are placed in good light, kept curtain from the valley, Fox peas vie with the fragrant spicy moist and fairly cool. While a Card Clubs Tell carnation and sweet rose for limited amount of sun can, dehavens of color and fragrance. For those donning new che-ficial, it is wise to remember

ping errands delighting in the corsage will be delicate trim on rays and can shrivel blooms. er's thoughts turn to long-neg-Flowers such as gardenias, vio-er's thoughts turn to long-neg-Flowers such as gardenias, vio-er's thoughts turn to long-neg-Flowers such as gardenias, vio-er's thoughts turn to long-neg-Flowers such as gardenias, vio-

its annual banquet at 6 o'clock Printed Pattern 4631: Misses' the Easter trade, a high-point such hybrids as "glitter," a checked often.

petunias, he should remember that these fragile beauties are The cut flower selection is al-sturdier than they look. Proper

most unlimited and hostesses care will lengthen their life and planning Easter dinner parties many of the plants will travel may do well to cue table ar-easily from parlor table to out-The home gardener and flow-

vantage. Yellow and white daf-er enthusiast would do well to check with their florists when selecting blooms. Tradesmen who depend on the delicate blossoms for a living have long regarded their wares as chil dren-subject to tempermental quirks and containing individual qualities—but like youngsters, flourishing under loving

One Fox Cities florist advises that corsages be kept refrigerated in cellophane bags when not worn. He adds that flowers are to be worn heads up. "like

they grow in nature. Crop Stalk Ends Cut flowers will brighten tables longer if the ends of the

Recipients of flowering plants

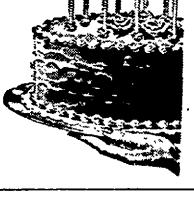
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fodils, blood-red tulips, wedge-for many weeks if the plants Economics at the college. The browser lingers over shop-mises for the Easter parade, a window glass concentrates heat

lets, roses, orchids, carnations, if interior humidity ranges be-day afternoon when the group tions, chart, pattern of patches, Gay heralds — the pretty sweetpeas might be pinned to tween 30-35 degrees but under was entertained by Mrs. Alfred dry heat conditions, frequent Sell, 225 W. Seymour street. son which is fast approaching. The home gardener, too, is watering will somewhat supple- Airs. Erwin Mueller will give sun-loving casual. Sew-very- And as the weeks of lent slip not over-looked as seed men ment needed moisture. Plants the next party on April 1 at simple, it has sneam lines, side by, florists are stepping up have whetted his fancy with such as azaleas, hydrangeas her home, 835 W. Glendale ave-The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Pattern includes all year verditional volume of flowers for appeared in new dress with water so moisture should be

of the event. The evening's program will consist of the awarding of pins to two 25 year members of the society.

To Diago A Want Ad side now for planting prior to Memorial Day. The use of flat. Plan Bake Sale care of Appleton Post-Crescent, sporting varieties of trailing Whether the shopper's pleas-boxes in April for other vari- Industrial Hollow school will fascinating handwork for your-378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th greenery, carry out the holiday ure is a charming violet nosest., New York 11, N. Y. Print theme with novelty pottery gay, dozen American beauty jump on the short growing sea5:45 tonight at the Wisconsinitems. Send 25 cents for your
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pending on the variety, be bene- Event Winners

BY LAURA WHEELER The Mmes. Martha Krushin-

Lucky Seven Card club met cent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. its annual banquet at 6 o'clock Printed Pattern 4631: Misses' in the floral marketing year. White flower with pink edge, April 8 at the church. Mrs. Ed-Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Many varieties will be ready and "crusader," with red strip-currently kept from outdoor takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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Michigan Power company.

Twenty-two Fox Cities fonia; David Witzke, 1331 Green Grove road, Delta Tau Delta: Miss Carol Ward, 725 E. Glendale avenue, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Jeanne Voll, 727 E. Franklin street, Kappa Delta; Miss Nancy Matteson, 1430 W. Spencer street, Pi Beta Phi; and Miss Shirley Spranger, 202 S. Vic-

22 Fox Cities Residents Enter

Lawrence Greek Letter Groups

Joseph Lamers, Kaukauna, affiliated with Phi Delta The-

toria street. Pi Beta Phl.

Neenah initiates include Donald Tyriver, Route 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: John Krueger, 418 Park drive, Phi Delta

Theta; R. Lawrence Bouquet, 404 Congress street, Beta Theta Pi; and Miss Patricia Werling, 209 Stevens street, Delta Gamma.

From Menasha: Edward Boehm, 538 Sixth street, Phi Delta Theta; James MacLaurin, Jr., Route 2, Phi Delta Theta; Gerald Plier, 228. Broad street, Phi Delta Theta; Richard Lang, 757 Apple ton street, Beta Theta Pina D. Lansing Mann. Jr., Route". 1, Beta Theta Pi; Miss Patricia Cane. 200 Lake street." Pi Beta Phi; and Thomas Schanke, 515 Keyes street Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Needle Work

Jo Anne Kirk To Tour With College Choir

young people were among 200

Lawrence students to be in-

itiated recently into Greek-

Appleton initiates include

Robert Meek, Jr., 1501 Lutz

Drive, Beta Theta Pi; T.

Michael Ulwelling, 325 E.

Francis street, Beta Theta

Pi; Daryl Tessen, 209 W.

Parkway boulevard, Phi Kap-

pa Tau; John Bauerlein, 1353

W. Lawrence street. Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia music frater-

nity; Lawrence Strieby, 616

E. Circle street, Phi Kappa

Tau and Phi Mu Alpha Sin-

letter groups.

Miss Jo Anne Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kirk. 218 N. Union street, will appear with the A Cappella choir, Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, on its annual spring tour, April 2 to 8.

Miss Kirk is a senior and a member of Gamma Phi Beta

Miss Joanne Salm, route 3, president-elect of the Home Economics club at Stout State college, Menomonie, Wis. Miss Salm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Salm, will take office during the coming school

She is a sophomore and enrolled in the school of Home

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Miss Nyla Bock, county home igent, presided at the session which was attended by 10 worden. A discussion on the "Select tion and Care of Hats" was presented by the agent and the Mmes. Sievert and Gaulke served as hostesses.

hall were Leo Steffen, first; William Becher, second; Frank Laus, third; William O'Neil, fourth: Peter Whydotski, fifth

and Pat Hackstock, sixth. "

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One of America's Top Developers Says Plot Is Factor Most Often Neglected by Prospective Buyers

BY JOHN O. B. WALLACE

Consider the lay of the land, attention. developers and planners, the to change the lay of the land." can prove invaluable. neglected by home buyers.

community, its shape, size, to-site in or near an established would be profitable to visit the lot. While such lots usually are

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down-to-earth advice to pro-premium price corner lots. This is Stelling's checklist:

for future assessments. Seek a will be a good source for this privacy is reduced. neighborhood with as many of information. these facilities as possible— 5. In evaluating the size of a paved streets, street lights, lot, think in terms of usable Lawrence Says:

storm sewers, public water, ref-lit will give you a higher propor-

use collection and mail deliv-tion of usable space.

information are local real estomobile headlight glare from tate agents, banks and builders. literally, in picking a site for "Alterations, even additions, Also talk to families already sites also create difficulties in your future home. Because, to houses can almost always believing in the neighborhood. says one of the nation's top site made, but it is rarely feasible Their opinions and knowledge on or near a site. There is a

site or plot is the factor most. As a guide to potential home 3. Check the taxes on the pobuyers in their evaluation of tential site—and find out from cellars. Lakes and streams also sites, Stelling's firm has pre-the local planning board or represent a danger to young A. Carl Stelling, whose New pared a nine-point checklist your attorney if new schools, or children. Water in heavily pop-York site engineering firm has The list ranges from taxes and other locally-financed improvewon national awards for plan-municipal facilities to future ments, are planned. They are come increasingly polluted and ming subdivisions, offers this zoning prospects and so-called apt to boost taxes on your property in the future.

Look to Future

"The plot's location in the 1. If possible, pick your home 4. Look toward the future. It a premium price for a corner pography and facilities are area. If the surrounding com-more important than closets in munity has "aged" gracefully—to find out about zoning, or the that is if its homes have been lack of it, in the area of the well maintained and land-site. Find out, too, about any munities, both frontages of a scaped—you can be fairly con-plans for highways or other corner lot are subject to asfident about the future of the projects which would affect the sessment. More important, a neighborhood.

value of your prospective proing in mind that those not cur-holds in store for your selected and headlight glare come from

> snow removal service, adequate space as well as total area. quate schools, sanitary sewers, the house will be used for family activities, and it should be adequate in most cases for your sion—for example, for the addition of a garage, a workshop or an extra wing. If the lot is not served by a public sewer, it should be no less than half an acre in size. In such a case, to be completely safe, try to find BY DAVID LAWRENCE a site of an acre or more. Sep-

> > Function of Frontage 6. In evaluating the shape of a site, remember that the primary function of the lot's front-compilew to age is to provide access to the tell us what : road. Also remember that has really hapfrontage in most communities pened. So, in determines the assessments for the meantime, sewers, sidewalks and other almost everymunicipal facilities. A frontage b o d y inside which is one third the depth of and outside of the plot generally provides a government is Lawrence

THE HANDY FAMILY

ery. Look also for a nearby 7. Avoid sites which are beshopping area, houses of wor-low the level of surrounding ship, parks, theaters and trans-streets. Such sites are subject to many annoyances, such as the house—but they get far less Good sources for this type of fombile headlight

tion purposes.

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2. Determine what municipal perty. If the community has a place of usable space behind three bedrooms with bath and a half, a full basement, dining spot close to the kitchen facilities apply to the site, keep-master plan, find out what it he house. Also, traffic noise and a car port. The exterior has stone and frame walls. The home covers 1,320 square rently existing may be the basis neighborhood. Your attorney two sides instead of one—and feet of floor space. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask about house plan 221.

snow removal service, adequate space as well as total area. fire and police protection, adeGenerally, the space behind syste schools sanitary sewers, the house will be used for famneeds. But be certain the site allows room for future expan-

United States Has Suffered Unusual **Bout With Elements**

before the sta-

that people just don't go down-materials to be gathered before the board" and the expectation town shopping or begin to look labor is employed.

the sleet or the rain. to the other America has suf-seven items which he said had fered unusual weather in the been furnished him by a busilast few weeks. Although this ness analyst:

There is another factor, speed operation. For it isn't

sight of in appraising the busi-economy at any given moment ness situation. The length of and get a concept of what is time, for example, between a actually happening. The only decision to spend government sure way of knowing is by exmoney and the week or month aming the statistics of a parthe spending actually begins ticular week or month. and depends on a variety of fac-usually these are not available tors that nobody can analyze till after another month has bad business which isn't a mat-with accuracy. It takes time elapsed. ter of guesswork. It's the bad for blueprints to be made and that the prospect of a tax cut weather. Experience has shown contracts to be allocated and of a permanent nature "across

a site of an acre or more. Septic tanks sour the soil, and the more land you have the safer you will be where there is no it has been—but it will be a month or more as the new cars in the sales town shopping or begin to look labor is employed.

Thus, Sen. Frank Carlson of tures already has created a lot Kansas, Republican, made a more confidence nationally speech in the senate on Thurspeech in the senate of the senate readily because of the snow or nomic "pessimism" and cited seven items which could spark From one end of the country in our economy." Here are the

week is supposed to be the beginning of spring, the national
capital is going through one of
its worst 'experiences with
weather in many years.

First, steel output now running at the rate of 71,000,000
tons a year is expected to go
above the annual rate of 115,000,000 tons at some point in

moreover, which is often lost possible to look at the national

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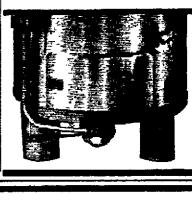
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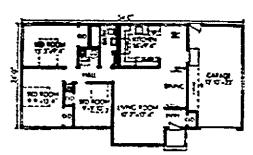
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weather in many years. the plot generally provides a government is Lawrence proper proportion. If your suite just guessing about the trend. It is wider at the back than at the There is one thing, however, Nearly every part of the county due to advance the \$12-billion. front, you're in luck because that has unquestionably caused Nearly every part of the coun-By Lloyd Birmingham By Lloyd Birmingham Nearly every part of the countrate of last autumn to about \$26 billion some time this year. Third, gross national product will see an increase of \$10 billion in the \$34-billion rate for billion in the \$34-billion rate of last autumn to about \$26 billion some time this year. has brought. THESE GARDEN) I CAN MAKE A all goods and services which Other Years HOLDER FOR was the figure for the fourth Other years have seen occa-sional storms, but this year the consumer THEM IN A Consumer Spending amount of inconvenience has Fourth, consumer spending been prolonged due to the re-will see in the fourth quarter currence of high winds and an increase for goods and ser-GARDEN freezing temperatures, along vices of about \$12 billion over with rain and snow. vith rain and snow. Considering the bad weather, Fifth, spending for residenit is surprising the statistics tial construction will be up 16 of retail trade are not any per cent by the fourth quarter worse than were recorded in of this year over the fourth. within January and February, but it quarter of 1957. makes one wonder what the Sixth, bank credit should incountry would have witnessed crease by \$5 billion due to reyour in the way of buying if there had cent removal of restraints. been normal weather. Seventh, science and defense Another Factor items should increase by more reach Bad weather also has added than a billion dollars this year to unemployment in a number both government and private of industries, such as lumber-spending. ing. fishing and construction. All these indicators are de-Fishermen all along the At-rived in large part from prolantic coast, for example, have grams which have already been been kept in port much of this announced, but no one knows winter by storms and cold exactly how long it takes to get any of these factors into full-

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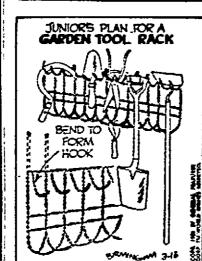
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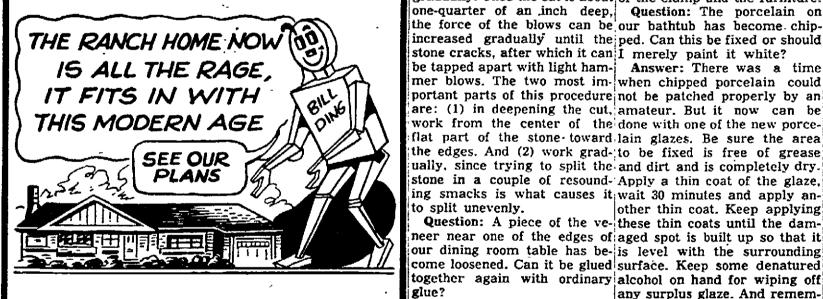
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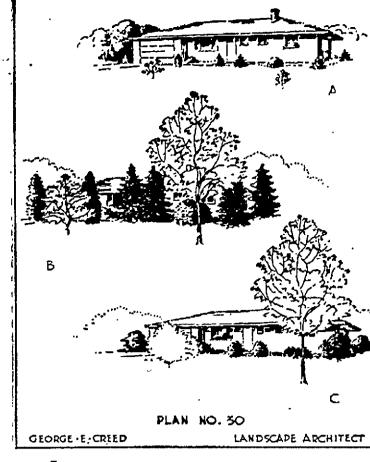
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Relative Size of Trees, Shrubs Must Always be Considered

fruit trees. Simply because stuck out ten feet above your supposed to embellish.

It would be out of scale with

than that of large ones. In sketch B, another extreme in scale is evident—the plants are

much too large for the house. Instead of complementing the home and making it look more attractive, the planting hides it and prevents light from enloosened veneer and scrape out tering the windows. When a Question: I expect to put as much of the old glue as pos-planting grows to this stage, it down flagstones at the rear of sible, using a sharp knife or is time to take it out and start down flagstones at the rear of any tool with a blade edge. all over. This is both botherAnd when you hire an arbor-our house in the near future. Spread a thin coat of the new some and expensive.

your trees select a tree com-flagstone so that it splits ex- it as far back as possible - er-growing types and by occapany with good local reputa-actly where you want it to? but being careful not to part sional pruning, a foundation Answer: To cut a flagstone any more of the veneer from planting can be kept in proper

time tapping it lightly with a place cardboard or some other. hammer, deepen the scored line soft material between the jaws John Spring gradually. Once the cut is about of the clamp and the furniture. one-quarter of an inch deep, Question: The porcelain on the force of the blows can be our bathtub has become chip-

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mer blows. The two most im-when chipped porcelain could portant parts of this procedure not be patched properly by an Early spring months are an are: (1) in deepening the cut, amateur. But it now can be ideal time for householders to work from the center of the done with one of the new porce- provide for maintenance, reflat part of the stone-toward lain glazes. Be sure the area pairs and modernization of the edges. And (2) work grad- to be fixed is free of grease plumbing, heating and cooling ually, since trying to split the and dirt and is completely dry, equipment.

With a certain amount of stone in a couple of resound-Apply a thin coat of the glaze, slack at this period of the year ng smacks is what causes it wait 30 minutes and apply anwait 30 minutes and apply an-other thin coat. Keep applying under way, plumbing and heat-Question: A piece of the vethese thin coats until the daming contractors have time to neer near one of the edges of aged spot is built up so that it prepare estimates on modernia. prepare estimates on moderniour dining room table has beis level with the surrounding zation as well as repair work.
come loosened. Can it be glued surface. Keep some denatured Surveys indicate that one Surveys indicate that one together again with ordinary alcohol on hand for wiping off householder out of five is planany surplus glaze. And remem-ning some type of moderniza-Answer: Veneer should be ber: you won't get good results tion work involving plumbing, glued together with a water-re-if you try to make the patch heating or cooling.

sistant, non-staining glue. To do with a single thick coat of the These industries are making special effort during 1958 to promote the greater use of time-payment selling for modernization work, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information bureau.

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ery man a manager! But it is the ballistic missile science er to sleep. amazing just how the tele-corps, has perfected an elec-

(This is another in the "statesmen's series" of colgovernment, business, national affairs and the military for Thomas L. Stokes who is seriously ill.

avenue advertising clan and sion audience. avenue advertising clan and Ofttimes, not completely Think what could be done in trusting automation for mind-reducing the number of senate advanced so far so fast.

my wife will want to look at tomatic mind-reader. tonight or next Sunday night. Of course, these gifts of au-And even if it is junior casting If I don't know, how can Mr. tomation and mind - reading the family vote, a senator Nielsen of Nielsen's TV reports can't be spread to Pocatello or shouldn't try to disqualify him. know? Maybe my wife wants Fort Worth or Tuscaloosa. Just After all, junior may be a regto see "Maverick" instead of apply the percentages of list-listered voter before I run next Steve Allen. I sure can't tell eners in L.A. or Chicago to time. Scale is "the relative size anybody, but Trendex and the them. But the automatic recof parts as compared with the American Research bureau ords in a few cities, coupled whole." One reason why so is carefully and automatically others, do make the science Suppose you awoke one morn- many foundation plantings are rated as to its public accept- exact enough to remove the Amateur gardeners are apt ing to find that during the night ugly or at least lacking in apart ance by various little devices normal and apparently objecing other work on your trees to overlook this essential prun-your chimney had mysterious-peal is that they are out of showing which programs the tionable idea that the television at the same time. Liquid feed- ing in establishing back yard ly increased in size so that it scale with the house they are public is listening to at that network or the program sponparticular period.

Automation is simply wonder-responsibility and judgment as In sketch A it is obvious that ful, no more guesswork in TV to the quality of the program. Even though it might work the plants are too small for the programming-no struggle with I don't like to quibble about property, while healthy trees grow in the same proportions, better with the increased size of the house. There is noth-art or culture, no worry about this new science. But I wonder add greatly to its value. Regu- On the home landscape, the height, you would lose little plants; in fact, they are rec- fussing around about new plays mation a bit further and find lar care by an expert assures apple tree, for instance, should time in having the chimney ommended because they are or new ideas. Just press the out, if the set is on in the "sammore economical and their button and bingo-Mr. Nielsen, ple home," what the age of the Because it wouldn't look right. chance of survival is greater Madison avenue and the TV television viewer really is. I'd

Friday, March 21, 1958; feel a bit better about this mas-

termind selector of my television fare if the gadget registered whether junior is watching the set or if the program actually is being viewed by an adult. From the net result of the TV ratings, I suspect junnetworks have fead America's ior is the mastermind of the

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It might help also if the Shorter work weeks, greater It seems that some inventive gadget showed whether or not production, lowered costs-ev-genius, a fugitive perhaps from the program had put the view-

Maybe while the house of tronic gadget that, placed upon representatives is seriously in-100 or 200 sets in New York vestigating the matter of she-City, can give an accurate pic-nanigans in the Federal Comumns being written by disture of what program the 10 munications commission," it tinguished personages in million New Yorkers are look-might be good for the senate to ing at each night. All of these tune in for a "whodunnit" on this new automatic mind-read-lected guinea pigs properly weighted and categorized as to the right percentage of the 10 tune in for a "whodunnit" on this new automatic mind-read-er and predicting device. The infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the right percentage of the 10 tune in for a "whodunnit" on this new automatic mind-read-er and predicting device. The infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the right percentage of the 10 tune in for a "whodunnit" on this new automatic mind-read-er and predicting device. The infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the property of the 10 tune in for a "whodunnit" on this new automatic mind-read-er and predicting device. The infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property infallibility of the TV pollsters weighted and categorized as to the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" on the property of the true in for a "whodunnit" of the true in for a "whodunnit" of the true in for a "w their right percentage of the 10 area of Madison avenue that vision industry, the Madison in the New York televi-congress should have a look at

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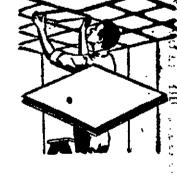
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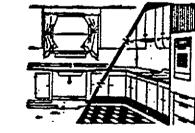
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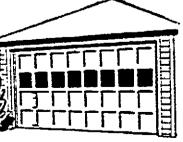
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One Class C entry is a mixed quartet composed of Judy compete with other schools in ders and Bob Paltzer.

in Class A. will play "Impres- anne Ricker. sario Overture" by Mozart; Three Ducts
"The Great Gate of Kiev" by Three duet numbers include Moussorgsky; and "Prelude in Fay Royan and Maryanne D. Major" by Bach. Songs by Ricker, piano in Class A; Roythe mixed chorus will be "The an and Marion Hackbert, vio-Eamb" by George, "Ain't That lin, Class B; and Lester Plutz Groundhog" by Hart. The viola, Class B. girls' glee club will sing "Sleep A violin quartet, entered in

Vocal Group

will be Judy Buetiner, Rhonda Mike Finnegan. Three Class A groups are May.

Two girls' sextets and one girls' duet are entered in Class B. The first sextet is composed of Phyllis Schroeder, Joan

and Tom Taylor.

rection of Lester Schulz, will Micheln, Jean Feavel, Ed San-

Violin soloists from the or-In addition to the full group chestral group are Marybelle Schneider and Sharon Bauerappearances, there will be lein, Class A; James Harrass soloists and ensembles entered, and Karen Siegel, Class B; and From the orchestra there will Donna Pack and Lester Plutz.
Class C. Two cello soloists, both in Class A. are Catherine Wise sembles: from the vocalists, and Joanne Grobe. Those com-

Good News" by Dawson, and and Jerry Borsche, violin and

and Rest" by Mozart, "As Class B, consists of Marion Torrents in Summer" by El-Hackbert, Fay Royan, Marygar, and "Peace Anthem" by anne Ricker and Rochelle Cohen. A string trio, Class B, has' Vocal Group Snaron Bauthan, while Soloists in the vocal groups Grobe and Pam Gruehn; while Class A is ein Class A will be Jean Fer- a string quintet, Class A, is ron; soprano, Christie Goss, made up of Marybelle Schneialto. Carol Stroessenreuther is der, Sharon Bauerlein, Janet entered in piano. In Class B Smedlund, Catherine Wise and

*Cundy, Jean Gerou and Joanne Soloists and ensembles which Osterag, sopranos; and Dee- are starred in competition at Dee Spang, alto. Class C solo- the festival will have an opporists will be Diane Percy and tunity to compete in the state Diane Seeger, both sopranos. music festival in Madison in

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Among Appleton High School Participants in the Fox River Valley music festival Saturday in Menasha are these young musicians. Seated, from left, are Catherine Wise, Mary Schneider and Sharon Bauerlein. Standing are Janet Smedlund and Michael Fin-white pens. negan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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trial development park which the city purchased in January. Church Buys

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Swine Show Set in Seymour

Seven Counties Will Enter Pigs in Event

Entries from seven counties will be on sale at the first Northeastern Wisconsin Feeder 16 Estates Set Pig show and clinic at the Outagamie county fairgrounds in For Probate Court Seymour on April 2, John E. | County Judge Stanley A

The counties are Outagamie, bago. Four entries will be al- Jeanette Delrow. lowed from each county.

Farmers can enter a pen of scheid will be presented for feeder pigs weighing from 10 probate.
to 50 pounds. The pigs need not A letter of administration be from the same sow or of will be sought for the estate of any particulas breed.

premium offered according to Walsh. placings, Powers stated. Premiums Offered

above the weekly market will Andrew J. Meitner, Anna M. be paid for blue pens; 50 cents Coos. Meta Otto, Henry Meiers. for red pens and 25 cents for Anna Kobussen, Mrs. Margaret

In addition to viewing the 28- Hoh. pen exhibit, the public will be allowed to participate in a Coop Entered, judging contest with prizes to be awarded by the pig co-oper- Nothing Taken

An educational program will A burglar Thursday night be sponsored by the animal pried open a sliding door and husbandry department of the entered the Greenville Coopera-University of Wisconsin.

The congregation will build a Breeders' association, Wiscon-tive building in search of monparsonage on the lot. Construc-sin Feeder Pig Marketing co-ey but found none. Zuelzke said

Madison—The most strategic the remainder provided by a purchase thus far in the new private donor through the Fox High Cliff State Forest park on the northeastern shore of Lake Winnebago was approved This group has been pushing Thursday by the state conser- for the development of the state park and has raised substantial The commission approved the sums from private sources to

\$19,000 Appraisal brick, Appleton. This commer- Commissioners were urged to cial area, known as High Cliff buy the Verbrick property a park, includes a tavern prop-month ago, but postponed a deerty, picnic and amusement cision then, reportedly because of reservations about price. A The state will pay \$25,000 conservation department ap-

> Original purchases in the locality were made three years ago from the Western Lime and Cement company. Technically the forest is within the boundaries of the Kettle Moraine state forest, which enables the commission to use a part of the state forestry tax receipts to finance land buying there.

Under his agreement with the state, Verbrick will retain possession of his business site for two years so that he can At Fairgrounds April 2 operate the holdings through this year and next.

Powers, Outagamie county Staidl has scheduled 16 estates agent and show chairman, said for hearing in probate court Tuesday.

Hearings on termination of Brown, Shawano, Waupaca, joint tenancy will be held in the Oconto, Marinette and Winne-estates of Catherine Mollon and The will of George F. Der-

John Weitz. The pigs will be purchased by Claims will be heard against

the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Mar-the estates of Cora E. Harvey, keting co-operative with a Carrie Lambie and Anna Final accountings will be pre-

sented for approval in the es-A premium of \$1 per pig tates of Flora Brettschneider, Buss, Gust Bauer and Martha

itive but stole nothing.

The show and clinic will be Leo Fenst, operator of the Appleton, has purchased a lot an all-day event beginning at cooperative, told Sheriff Don-

The event is sponsored by Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke sion service, Wisconsin Swine wandered through the coopera-

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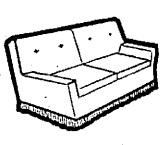
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City Receives Substantial Funds From State for **Education, Arnold Cane Tells Instructors**

ceives substantial funds for school purposes from the state and can afford to pay better teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and that the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages and the second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wages are second class of people is always teacher wa teacher wages and build more wrong," Cane asserted. schools, assemblyman Arnold He maintained more money

The former Menasha school to spend as much money on schools" at a public meeting schools in the nation," he stat-"While I favor more state

aids for schools I still think Mecitizens and city officials com- raised by many groups, espeplain and criticize school offi-cially city councils.--

legislature has decreased the do, Cane maintained. number of school districts from Although he is not in favor Group Inducts years and in 1957 increased predicted such aid for the build-state aids for schools by 28 per ing of schools would be forth-6,000 to about 3,000 in recent of federal aid for schools, Cane

Two Types "There are two types of peo- 23 Streetlights ple interested in education, those who always think of Approved by what's best for the children and

Twin City Deaths

Herbert E. Rehbein

the Laemmrich Funeral home the board of appeals. from 3 o'clock Sunday after- A request from the Junior

ington, D.C.; seven stepbrothers. Leonard and William of Washington, D.C., Edward, Ar-

the Rev. Norman S. Ream, 100 at Meeting on 4-H church, in charge. Burial will Photography Project be in Oak Hill cemetery.

10:30 Saturday morning at the ture available. Laemmrich Funeral home with For first year photography utilities. be in St. John's cemetery.

Michael Szydzik, Menasha.

Menasha — In comparison those who are only concerned with other cities Menasha re-

Cane told Menasha teachers is spent on cigarets in the state and citizens Thursday night. than on schools. "If we were increased state or federal aids schools as is spent on liquor might become available for we'd have the biggest and best

Cane said the legislature has

new schools," the Menasha at- missions should have as much orney emphasized.

Cane pointed out the state most of the state rural boards Tuberculosis

coming in a couple of years.

Neenah Council

Neenah - The installation of Thursday night. Menasha — Herbert E. Rehcluded are seven new lights in president; W. F. Beck. treaspoint, 63, 831 Tayco street, died to 8:30 this morning after be
Menasha — Herbert E. Rehcluded are seven new lights in president; W. F. Beck. treaspoint, stated Thursboard president, stated Thursboard president, stated Thursday night. bein, 63, 831 Tayco street, died the Whitnack plat, five each in urer; Norman Coan, recording 8:30 this morning after be-the Baldwin and Edgewood secretary, and Mrs. Alice ing in poor health since Decem-plats, three in the Midland Arndt, chairman of the Christ-a Menasha teachers union each balance and 77.3 per cent ber. He was born June 7, 1894. Homes plat, all on the city's mas seal sale. south side, and one light at Nominated by Funeral services will be at Byrd avenue and Peckham Nominated by Mayor R. G. the high school. He discussed o'clock Monday afternoon at street, one at Byrd and Wright DuCharme for membership "How Our Local School Fio'clock Monday afternoon at street, one at Byrd and Wright

Oshkosh. Friends may call at Schultz and Fred Krenger to and John Novakofski.

noon to 11 o'clock Monday mor-Chamber of Commerce for \$1,- ti-Tuberculosis a s s ociation, After Breaking Into ning and then at the church. 950 for the annual Independ-spoke on objectives and pro-Survivors are the widow; one ence Day celebration was redaughter. Mrs. George Segor, ferred to the council's commitone son, Major Nor-tee on health and welfare. The Six Winneconne man Rehbein, Montgomery, amount is the same as the city Students Attend Ala.; two brothers, Benjamin has contributed each year in of Neenah and Oscar of Wash-the past to the festivities.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen and a photography project meeting Winneconne — The Winne- The board has received a

the Rev. Joseph Szupryt, pas-the members must submit a tor of St. John's Catholic minimum of 25 pictures. Picchurch, in charge. Burial will tures are to be mounted in the record books and also an exhi-Survivors are the parents and bit prepared for the county the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. fair. The pictures must be of Kenneth Ulrich of Appleton and different subjects and must include two sequence series.



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nasha is well off and has more tried to pass laws giving more tion during a meeting at the Menasha Elks club Thursday night. Nominated for memmoney available for school pur-independence to city school bership by Mayor R. G. DuCharme were Mrs. Emmett Kiesner, Mrs. H. J. Berro, John Struction of seven structures on poses than other cities. Yet boards but protests have been Novakofski and L. A. Wienbergen, seated left to right, and Edward Waskiewicz, Marvin \$406,338. Melick and Thomas McGuire, standing left to right. Seated next to McGuire is Robert C. R. Meyer and Sons also cials when they ask to build City school boards and com-Sellers who was reelected president of the association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha - A 10 per cent in-

crease for maintenance help.

More Teachers, Pupils

crease in enrolment, a larger expenditures of \$655,266 in 1957,

Menasha - Robert Sellers was reelected president of the Health association and seven teacher staff, the opening of the the added costs will be used to Friedrich and Loots of Osha meeting at the Elks club per cent cost of living wage in-months this year.

cooks and teachers are reasons

St. Timothy Lutheran church avenue and one on Cecil street were Mrs. Emmett Kiesner, with the Rev. Franklin C. Heg- at the city garage.

In explaining why the last of the city garage. lund in charge. Burial will be The council also approved kiewicz, Marvin Melick, Thom-will spend an estimated \$718,238 in Lakeview Memorial park at the appointment of Francis as McGuire. L. A. Wienbergen this year compared to actual

Walter Merten of Milwaukee, Thieves Take \$39 representing the Wisconsin An-Menasha Clinic

Madison Meeting

Winneconne — Two teachers reported today.
and six students from the Winthur and Ewald of Oshkosh Marvin of Bluffton, Ind., and Elmer of Milwaukee; two stepsisters, Mrs. Ada Starke of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anita Manwaukee and Mrs. Anita Manwaukee and Mrs. Anita Manwaukee and five grandchildren.

| Children | Childre announced today. The racks Lutsey, Carol Korn, Judy Rad-will accommodate 480 bicycles. loff, Janice Wiesner and Bet-Pest-Crescent Oshkosh Bur

In explaining why the board

corner of Racine and Broad Farrell emphasized.

Referendum Not Needed to ents: one brother, Thomas, at leaders and members attended home: and the grandparents, leaders and members attended

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen and a photography project meeting at the courthouse Wednesday Mrs. William Meier, all of Neenight. This is the first year photography is offered as a photography is offered as a project and it has attracted a project meeting.

Winneconne — The winner petition for an extension of seminatory petition for an extension of seminatory project and it has attracted a project and it

Menasha — Jessie Lee Ulrich, infant daughter of Mr. and its requirements were outand Mrs. Robert Ulrich. 1035: lined by Clarence Westfahl. 4W. Lawrence street, Appleton, H director, and Earl Hunt a 4-

W. Lawrence street, Appleton, H director, and Earl Hunt, a 4-structed to get in touch with touch with the proper state died at 7:30 this morning. She Hi leader and amateur photo-the Chicago Concrete Tile com-authorities at Madison to diswas born Wednesday.

Funeral services will be at subject matter and the literation have borings taken prior to over the bridge. A salary schelaying pipes in an extension of dule for village employes and board members was approved.

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Thomson Signs **Contracts for Road Projects**

Oshkosh Company Granted Highway 41 Work Near Neenah

Madison - Gov. Vernon Thomson Thursday approved four contracts for highway in Winnebago county, several of them in connection Two of these contracts were

with C. R. Meyer and Sons one culvert and the extension of two bridges and one culvert on Highway 41 near the north

Highway 41 near Neenah for

received a contract for \$1,187,-287 for the grading, base course Highway 32 near the Tabor road in Racine county. County Trunk G.

top of a mile section on County Trunk G near Allenville at Farrell said a large share of a cost of \$30,558.

Of the money to be spent this Trunk E near Eureka. 23 new street lights in Neenah Other officers elected were why \$63,000 more is needed to from chots night and teachers are reasons year, 11.6 per cent will come Total work in the 18 contracts was approved Wednesday eve-Mrs. Winifred Pawlowski, vice run Menasha public schools this from state aids; 2 per cent, for highway work approved by of the University of Wisconsin ning by the city council. In-Mrs. Winifred Pawlowski, vice run Menasha public school county aids; 0.9 per cent, tui-the governor came to about extension center at Menasha

Farrell was guest speaker at program; 1.8 per cent, other Absentee Ballots sponsored public meeting at cash balance, and 77.3 per cent from local towards.

from local taxes, Farrell stat- Are Now Ready tice and a \$270,000 police stahigh school s t u d e n t. County

The lunch program is usual- Voters who cannot vote in

ing 21.4 per cent. The town's

aren't because there is no room Meeting Tonight meeting will be held at 7 o'-

clock tonight at the council ary circle. Children's Stories Neenah — Cathy Ann Larsen four-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jean Larsen, 620 Gongress street, died at 12:30 She was born Nov. 10. Private services will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the Westgor Funeral home with the Rev. Norman S. Ream.

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The school of home economic built by Ed Kresal on Highway terial to high school students its provides informational material to high school students to high school students its provides informational material to high school students Menasha — "Charley and the chambers above the Menasha company has resumed opera-tained overnight in the Mena-New Car" by Jane Thayer and fire station, Mayor R. G. Dutions again at Allenville.

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Grange Will Hear new Clovis school, and a 2½ run the Clovis school for four kosh was granted the contract Of UW Extension for the base course and black-

> the Allenville Grange at its Neenah - Absentee ballots lunch will be served by the

high school student. County tion bond issue are now available as the city hall, City Clerk ployed in our system," he exed. Refreshments will be serv-fined \$100 and costs this morn



with the Highway 41 widening project near Neenah, according to the Associated Press. 1,300 Pupils Enter company of Oshkosh. One was for \$356,195 and included construction of four bridges and

Fox Valley-Lakeshore Festival To be Held at Menasha Saturday

Menasha — About 1,300 stu-kosh, Sheboygan Central Shedents from 11 high schools are expected to participate in the twelfth annual Fox Valleyand concrete pavement and Lakeshore choral - orchestra structure on 1.161 miles of music festival at Menasha High school on Saturday, Principal solos; string ensembles, chorus L. A. Wienbergen said today. and glee club numbers, and

Friday, March 21, 1958

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Courtney and Plummer, Inc. ton, Green Bay East, Green duet, girl quartet, boy quartet, of Neenah, received a contract Bay West, Kaukauna, Manito- and girl trio numbers. Compe for the base course and black-woc, Menasha, Neenah, Osh-tition will be in "A", "B" and

top on 2½ miles of County Center at Menasha

la Locksmith of that center to Neenah Man meeting at 8:30 tonight. Both the juvenile and subordinate granges will meet. A potluck "State aids are pro-rated with for the April 1 election for city Lawrence Fahleys and Henry school pupil and \$44 for each tice and a \$270,000 police state. A public card party will be

ly a break-even proposition with person on April 1 can either For his sermon at the Com-driver's license for one year

corner of Racine and Broad Farrell emphasized.

In 1954 the town of Menasha night or Wednesday morning netted thieves about \$39 it was reported today.

Entrance to the new clinic ing 214 per cent. The town's limit of the control of the town of Menasha till March 28.

be mailed to them, written applications will be accepted unplications will be accepted unplications.

Such ballots must be returned by the clips of the control of the contro en at the church last Wednes- the streets twice.

boygan North and Two Rivers. Central is expected to have 277

Appleton Post-Crescent 17

Schools entered are Apple-mixed quartet, mixed duet, girl C" classes.

> glee clubs are non-competitive Students competing in Class 'A" or "B" who receive starred ratings will be eligible for the state contests in Madison. The judges will be from Milwaukee, Lawrence college, Wis-

Tipsy Driver Mike Ziolkowski

Fined \$100, Loses

License for Year

Menasha — A break-in at the meal. The state also provides apply in writing for ballots to corner of Racine and Broad Farrell emphasized.

Iy a break-even proposition with person on April 1 can be seen at the clerk's office any munity Baptist church at 10:45 this morning when he pleaded munity Baptist church at 10:45 this morning when he pleaded sunday morning the Rev. Perguilty of drunken driving. The Living Word." Sunday 11:58 Thursday evening in the supply in writing for ballots to be mailed to them. Written ap-

day night which included two Ziolkowski tested .28 per cent solos by Mrs. Wayne Sohr- on a drunk-o-meter. A test of

weide of Winneconne, accord- 15 per cent is considered evi-Menasha — A special council ion selections by Lucine Thiex dence of intoxication. He adand selections by the Mission-mitted having "8 or 10" beers at a town of Menasha tavern The C. M. Manufacturing before his arrest. He was desha jail.

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Change in Fence Law Approved By Aldermen

City to Sell K-C Stock to Finance **Dock Rebuilding**

The new amendment replac- in the school's south yard. tinguish between fences in strictly residential areas and those in residential-commercial areas.

The corneil authorized the or's license to Clarence Hesselman, route 1, Neenah, and referred to the finance committee a request for damages

A \$1,000 addition to his home

Clark stock at the best price struck a manhole at Third and available, the proceeds to go Hewitt streets on March 6. for reconstruction of the boat dock at Riverside park. The K-Twin City Births C stock is worth about \$53.75 per share at the present time. It was given to the city by an pital today reported the follow anonymous donor for the dock ing births:

The council also authorized payment of \$215 to Justice of er, route 1, Menasha. the Peace Mayhew Mott for extra work involved in handling police court while the reg- Fairview avenue, Neenah.

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ular police justice, Edmund P. Two Get Permits The sum of \$25 was appro- For New Houses in printed for an abstract company search for the street limits of Race street, the street Post-Creacent Oahkosh Bureau

between the canal and the Oshkosh - Permits for two Wieckert Lumber company of-new dwellings and one house fice. Complaints have been re-ceived lately of parking violations by trucks on the street, sha were issued this week by An ordinance is to be present-County Clerk Nell A. Hoffed after the street limits are mann. The permits were issued A petition from residents of upon approval of the work by the Wilson school area was re- Edwin P. Harold, town asses-Neenah - Residents whose ferred to the public protection sor and building inspector.

property abuts commercial committee. The residents re- James B. Konetzke, 6441 Raareas may now erect fences duested the city to restrict baseball and softball activities to the north yard of the school on account of damage to homes amendment passed by the city council Wednesday.

James B. Konctzke, 6441 Racine street, Menasha, took out a permit for a \$12,500 home to be built on Pomer way. The house will be 48 by 30 and of partial split rock veneer. There council Wednesday. ed garage.

Before adjourning the coun-Lyle Hoffmann, 220 W. North es an old law which did not dis-tinguish between fences in originated a beverage operat-Water street, Neenah, was

The council authorized the suffered by Miles H. Simpson. was authorized for Adolph Pisale of 125 shares of Kimberly-route 2, Appleton, when his auto geon, route 2, Menasha. The struck a mapping at Third and addition will be 9 by 24 feet in

NHS Students Send Tape Recording to Group in Spain Neenah - A tape recording

Neenah - Theda Clark hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palm

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buck, 6

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Son to:

describing life in Neenah is being sent to a group of men in Pamplona, Spain, by Spanish at Neenah High students The recording was the idea

of Lora Beatty, a Neenah student, who saw a magazine notice that the group wanted 'voicerespondents" in the United States. Also taking part in the proj-

Deutsch, Judy Grimes, Pam leather completes her ensemble. (Post-Crescent photo) Klinker, Janice Starck, Cherrie Wimer and Roger Zimmerman. Each student introduced him- Management Speakers Urge self and described a phase of the school and the city. Mistress of ceremonies for the re-cording was Cherrie Wimer. Long-Range Education Plan cording was Cherrie Wimer.

The group in Spain is expected to answer the Neenah stuients with another tape.

2 Fined for Traffic Violations; Dog Owner Posts Bond

Amundson was arrested at 1:35 to reduce all accidents. There butes to more efficient opera- and Skeleton Bridge schools. Tuesday morning at S. Com- has been a slight decrease in tion, Wood mentioned. mercial street and Winneconne the number of occupational ac-

Larsen, was fined \$2 and costs cidents, he said.

employes from working with-

mediately on violations.

ucation program to instill safe-the employer and worker and ty habits into the minds of em- good morale among workers. To Vote on Disposition ployes during all waking hours It also maintains skills and Of 5 Vacant Schools was one of the suggestions

which came out of the panel conserves manpower. Improves Morale

discussion by management speakers at Wednesday night's Neenah - Kenneth M. Am- meeting of the Twin City In-proves the morale of the work- special meeting at the Central Neenah — Kenneth M. Alliundson, 28, Omro, was fined dustrial Safety council held at ers when they know that mannight on disposition of five valice Justice Edmund P. Arpin Joseph H. Levandoski, presi-agement is concerned with cant schools. when he pleaded guilty of driv-dent of John Strange Paper their health and safety. Good These schools are Ball Prairing at night without headlights. company, pointed to the need working conditions also contri- ie, Larsen, Grand View, Royer

nercial street and Winneconne the number of occupational activenue.

Sherman L. Schwandner, 17, number of non-occupational activenue.

Sherman L. Schwandner, 17, number of non-occupational activenue and controlled the said.

Accidents cannot be eliminated unless safety becomes part of everyone's job, he cited part of everyone's job, he cited aged 3 to 11 at the story hour and mantioned that includes

in his plea of guilty of driving Promotion of safety is bethe industrial engineer is de-

cannot afford. Results do not come easy and there is no

Menasha - Because of

ment which will be used for

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one in Menasha will take ad-A large share of notable with the committee.

books but are works especially sponsibilities and allowances. noteworthy, he stated.

Testament" by Frank Lloyd of training meetings. Wright, "A Fourth of a Na-Us This Day" by Sidney Stew- and Mrs. Hugo Salm. art, "The Hidden Persuaders" by Vance Packard, Bridge at Andau" by James: Michener, and "The World's of Life magazine.

Lunatic Fringe" by Gerald tria. Johnson, "Poets in a Landscape" by Gilbert Highet, "The Echo of Greece" by Edith Providing a Touch of Luxury for the beige wool flannel Hamilton, "The Reformation" by William Durant, "The New suit worn by Miss Janice Wenzel is a Peter Pan collar of Class" by Milovan Djilas, ect were Rachel Berndoersler, ranch mink. The suit features a fitted waistline, self-but-"The Seven Caves" by Carle-Bredendik, Cathy tons and a bloused back. An oversize purse of black patent ton Coon, and "A Watcher on the Rhine" by Brian Connell. Four novels of interest are

'Death in the Family'' by James Agee, "A Legacy" by Sybille Bedford, "The Edge of Darkness" by Mary Ellen Chase, and "By Love Possessed" by James Cozzens.

District Residents

Winneconne - Residents the Winneconne Community Good working conditions im-school district will vote in a school at 8 o'clock Monday

at 1 o'clock Saturday morning

The stories for the day will

Project Plans Are Discussed By Committee Post-Crescent Oshkosh Buress

Oshkosh - The Winnebago Menasha - "We hope every-county homemaker project vantage of National Library planning committee met Wedweek this week by getting bet-nesday afternoon at the court-Wisconsin' is on exhibit at the ter acquainted with books and house lounge room to discuss Elisha D. Smith Public library. the library," Marvin Melick, problems of interest to county It will be taken down Monday. Elisha D. Smith librarian, stat- families. Miss Viola Hunt. ed today. Theme for library child development and family week is "Wake Up and Read." relationship specialist, met

books of 1957 are available at the Menasha library, Melick pointed out. These books are chosen by the Notable Books the Notable Books are chosen by the Notable Books the Joneses, family living for toican Library association, and day's world, recreation, teleare not necessarily the best vision, children assuming re-

Books available which pro-year's project, "How to Enjoy the YWCA were Mrs. Howard vide a broader and more ob-Life," and made recommenda-Palmquist, Mrs. W. L. Lowe, jective view of people are "A tions as a result of this series Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs.

The project planning committion" by Paul Woodring, "Citatee, which meets once a year, del" by William White, "The is composed of Mrs. Alfred Mighty Stonewall" by Frank Luebke, Mrs. Harold Rieckert, Vandiver, "And There Was Mrs. Keel Roberts, Mrs. Ray Light" by Rudolf Thiel, "Give Connick, Mrs. Gordon Carey

"The Reading Circle

Neenah - The Eclectic Read-Great Religions" by the editors ing circle will meet at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the home popular non-fiction of Miss Lena Miller, 505 Henry works are "America as a Civi-street. Mrs. Belle Williams will lization" by Max Lerner, "The have a topic on Vienna, Aus-

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Early Architecture Being Displayed at Elisha Smith Library

The display consists of 12 panels of photographs of early state architecture. Included are Among the problems discuss-pioneer log cabins, historic,

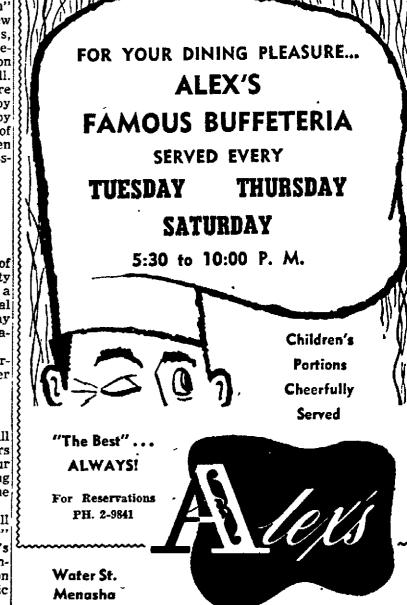
Menasha - A photographic

display of "Architecture in

Club Winners

Miss Lois Klusmeyer, counthe Wednesday afternoon YWty home agent, reviewed last CA Women's club meeting at Patrick Gunn.







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Mrs. William Dowling, Jr., crease in the future, he predicted a dicted. Top management must support a safety program and permitting her dog to run loose in the city.

Ilic relations, and it will inphasizes the importance of the individual. It gives a means of recognition of the individual and his contribution. A safe mill is an efficient and profitable mill and a poor safety program is one that management cannot afford. Results do not Proper Indoctrination E. E. Den Dooven, director shortcut. It takes topnotch, enof manufacturing services at thusiastic leadership, he told Marathon, stressed the need of the safety council Marathon, stressed the need of the safety council. proper indoctrination of new employes on safe habits and practices. Management provides a safe facility but it should not have to put a lock Metal Firm to on machinery guards to keep Build Addition out the guard. It is very difficult for man-need for more room, construcagement to guard the mind tion of a 54 by 25 foot addiand attitude of the worker, tion to the Menasha Sheet Met-Employes sometimes still will al company's building at 314 disregard safety rules in order Racine street was begun Monto speed up their work, he de-day, Owner W. T. Hartzheim announced today. The supervisor has a defining line dition will be a large shop and trination of safety practices showroom on the ground floor, and must be constantly alert and a three-bedroom apartto the safety habits of those ment on the second floor. The

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in his charge and must act im-structure also includes a base-Results of a good safety pro-storage. gram cited by Robert Wood. A temporary office has been staff safety director of Kim-set up at 305 Third street unberly-Clark corporation, in-til the addition is completed clude the elimination of mis-about June 1. The company has ery and suffering, avoiding a been located at its present adloss in income and property to dress since 1945.

Neenah — Donald Nollenberg school senior entering the school area Parent - Teacher teaching profession. The annual PTA workshop date May Neenah area Parent - Teacher association council Thursday evening in the activities room of Neenah High school. Lawrence Morrow was elected vice president; Richard Luft, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Gooding, treasurer. Named to the executive committee was Miss Evelyn VanBeek.

Leaching profession. The annual PTA workshop date, May 20, was announced. This year the workshop with the theme, "PTA means Plan, Think, Act," will be held at Menasha High school for new and retiring officers and committee chairmen of Neenah-Menasha PTA units.

Three school principals, Miss

\$200 scholarship for its mem-James and Miss Margaret

Foresters Will Elect Officers

the school hall.

Ray Otto are co-chairmen of a PTA programs. social hour which will follow the business meeting.

Projects for their forthcomwhen the Missionary circle of Minister Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha meets at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred

Meeting at 7:30 Monday eve-Arizona missions. be the Esther circle. The group and Mrs. Paul Flenz.





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The council voted to award a Blanche McIntyre, Mrs. Lena Sambs, formed a panel to discuss "What Teachers Want the Parent-Teacher Associations To Be." The panel pointed out officers and committee chairmen should be selected with care and stressed the importance of attending PTA meetings and conventions.

They urged parent help with Menasha — An election of of-clerical work in the schools and ficers will be held at the 3 o'-suggested that study groups be clock Monday afternoon meet-organized within the PTA. The ing of the Juvenile Foresters of panel advised PTA units pre-St. Mary Catholic church in pare handbooks to be sent to all parents and that principals Mrs. Harry Schnorr and Mrs. be consulted on the types of

Guild Hears

Menasha - The Bethel guild home agent, and Miss Ferna Taylor, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos) of Bethel Lutheran church met Thursday evening and heard Reichel and Mrs. Howard the Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, pastor of Riverview Lutheran church, Appleton, speak on the

ning in the women's lounge of Hostesses were Mrs. Guy St. Paul's Lutheran church will Dietz, Mrs. Herman Gartzke

The Fellowship club of the First Congregational church met Thursday evening and attended the lenten service at the church. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glomstead and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Twelve members were present when the Golden Rule circle of Whiting Memorial Baptist church met Thursday morning for a breakfast .meeting. Mrs. P. F. Stallman led the devotions and read a poem in memory of Mrs. Ella Walters. a member who died recently.

Rugs for the group's sale were discussed and the next meeting is scheduled for April 17 at the home of Mrs. Sadie Villard, 103 Edna avenue, Nee-

Circle 1 of Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church met Thursday afternoon for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Discher, 624 Oak street Neenah.

Sorority Officer

Menasha - A sophomore at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., Miss Emcgene Below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Below, route 1, Menasha,

Salmon Recipes Will Add Variety to Lenten Meals

has been elected vice president in charge of pledges of Alpha cn find their recipe files of meatless dishes almost exhausted near the close of the lenten season. Two salmon recipes suggested by Miss Lois Kluster materials almost exhausted or cheese sauce. meyer, county home agent, will add variety to meals and

> Either a tuna or salmon loaf green pepper, one tablespoon can be made from a recipe minced onions, one-fourth teacan be made from a recipe with these ingredients; two cans of tuna or one can of salmon, one and one-half cups of packaged poultry stuffing, one-bread, one slightly beaten egg. fourth cup minced celery, two one-half cup milk and shortentablespoons minced onion, two slightly beaten eggs and one cup condensed cream of mush-room soup.
>
> minced onions, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, dash of pepper. four tablespoons mayonnaise or salt.

French-toasted salmon sandwiches are made with one can serve well for informal party salmon, drained and flaked, one-half cup finely chopped cel-

Combine all ingredients pepper and mavonnaise or sal-Combine all ingredients ad dressing. Spread salmon Pack into a nine by five by mixture over four slices of bread, top with remaining bottom with waxed paper bread. Dip sandwiches in mix-Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to ture of egg and milk. Fry un-50 minutes or until the center til golden brown on both sides in small amount of hot shortening. Serve piping hot.

Miss June Timm Becomes Pledge

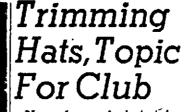
Neenah - Miss June Timm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Timm, 921 Higgins avenue. has been accepted for membership in Gamma Phi sorority at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

A freshman in the school of liberal arts, she was also recently elected treasurer of Guild hall and is a member of the typing staff of the school newspaper. The Torch.

Winnebago Group

Neenah - Winnebago group. et 40, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Lansing, 214 Walnut street. Mrs. Pauline Jape will be the hostess.

Get-Together Club Neenah - Hostess for the 1:30 Monday evening meeting of the Get-Together club will be Mrs. Hans Anderson, 246 First street.



demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Hellan Christiansen at the 7:45 Monday evemandery, Knights Templar,
al. Harvey C. Wellnitz, Milwaued by Mrs. Hellan Christian-

Hood, Mrs. Trevor Blake and Mrs. George Sisler.

Robert Yakes at the Tuesday held at 7:30. and Mrs. Robert Tultrup.

Mrs. Garnet Eastwood and Buskirk, secretary. Mrs. Charles Inglis. An elec- William G. Mueller is the emthe April 15 meeting.

A lesson on quick breads was presented by Mrs. Irwin Rieck- Two Students man and Mrs. Oscar Luebke at Join Fraternity the Wednesday afternoon meetfor a dinner meeting and program. Shown in the upper picture from left to right with route 1, Larson.

Friday, March 21, 1958 Appleton Pest-Crescent 19 Knights Templar For Club Neenah - A hat trimming To Told Inspection

ning meeting of the YWCA will hold its annual inspection kee, grand warder of the Grand Welcome Strangers club at the and homecoming Saturday at Commandery of Wisconsin, will the Ncenah Masonic temple. be the inspecting officer. Hostesses will be Mrs. John o'clock with a dinner to be ing the event will be Clinton L. and local Knights and Lady commander; Walter H. Bisp-The book, "A Lucky Num-Knights at 6 o'clock. A recep-ing, Menasha, deputy grand ber," was reviewed by Mrs. tion of grand officers will be commander; Myron M. West,

afternoon guest day program The visiting Lady Knights and Howard N. Nelson, acting of the Who's New club at the will be entertained by the La-grand warder. Valley Inn. The committee in-dies auxiliary whose president cluded Mrs. Thomas Madden is Mrs. William G. Mueller. Mrs. Carroll Rogers is vice Committees Pouring at the tea table were president and Mrs. Dewey Van-

inent commander, Carroll Rogers, generalissimo, and Dewtion of officers will be held at inent commander, Carroll Ro-

Homemakers club at the home Jr., son of the senior Mr. and hall. Serving on the breakfast Winnebago County Home Economists met at the Hotel Menasha Thursday evening of Mrs. Henry VanDomelen, Mrs. Hoppe, 313 Madison street committee are Mrs. John Wipthe Easter decorations are Miss Marian Klein, guest speaker from the Marathon corporation who discussed consumer buying habits; Miss Viola Loebe, co-chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Ruth Charlson, co-chairman of the Wisconsin Home Feonomists association at the April 16 meeting to students at St. Norbert college, Weichmann. Eagles aerie members and Mrs. Ruth Charlson, co-chairman of the Wisconsin Home Feonomists associations. dinner, and Mrs. Ruth Charlson, co-chairman of the Wisconsin Home Economists asso- be held at the home of Mrs. De Pere, who were recently in- bers will be guests of the auxciation convention to be held April 25-26 in Green Lake. In the same order in the lower Jake Wagner, route 2, Neenah, itiated into Alpha Delta Gam-iliary picture are Miss Leona Bovee, co-chairman of the dinner, Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county Officers will be elected at that ma fraternity, a national Catholic social organization.

Hubbard-Peterson VFW On State Composers Names Officers, Delegates

Neenah - Mrs. Adolph Blair|be held April 17 at the Whitprogram given by Mrs. Elmer was named new president of ing boat house. Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink, the Whiting boat house.

Mrs. Emil Blank, treasurer; ans hospital. Mrs. Alvin Grambsch, chap-

Mrs. Howard Stacker, George tee for two years. Library Week

Season prizes went to Mrs. were Mrs. Hartzheim and Mrs. on by Mrs. Grambsch. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Jr. officers with the VFW post will fund in Washington. D. C.

Mrs. Frank Wilton of the committee were Mrs. Reuben DeGroot at the 7:45 Monday the Hubbard-Peterson Veterans Neenah Public library staff Door and Miss Manilyn Man evening meeting of the music of Foreign Wars auxiliary at a spoke on National Library Dorn and Miss Marilyn Man-

Mrs. Krueger reported on the Award Scholarship

department of the Economics Thursday evening meeting at week. A report on the gifts mittee for the next three brought by auxiliary members mouths includes. Mrs. Belief 701 S. Park avenue, will be the Other officers are Mrs. Ed-president; Mrs. Evelyn Mo-troop had made tray favors Prizes were awarded to Mrs. seng, junior vice president; which will be sent to a veter-Webb and Mrs. Wichmann.

Neenah — Prize winners at conductress; Mrs. John Kobin-Mrs. Byron Bell spoke on legthe Thursday evening ladies sky, guard; Mrs. Maryie Hawk- islative bills of interest to vet- Neenah - Miss Judy Page. District delegates elected held in Oshkosh was reported versity, Valparaiso, Ind.

Bentzen, M. R. Brian and Moseng. Mrs. Grambsch is the Contributions were voted to more at Carroll college, Wau-George Sherman. Co-chairmen first alternate delegate and the annual picnic held at King kesha, where her parents visitfor the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, second al- in July, to the Easter seal ed her last weekend. She will Mrs. Armin Schroeder and Mr. ternate. A joint installation of drive and to the VFW building enter the Indiana university in

served to about 250 visiting Peterson, LaCrosse, grand Antigo, grand generalissimo;

Named by

Menasha - A Sunday breakfast to be held April 13 was planned at the Thursday evening meeting of the Menasha ing of the Clayton Center Menasha — Howard Hoppe, Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles and Raymond Roth, son of Mr. ich, Mrs. Harry Webb, Mrs.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, which will be held April 7 rather than the usual first Thursday of the month. On the committee for that evening will be Mrs. Lloyd Brantmeier, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Martin Arno and Mrs. Caroline Named to a hospital visiting

night program at the Neenah inson, trustee for three years, erans and of proposed bills on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilclub were Mrs. Fred Bentzen, and Mrs. Louis Steichen, trus- pay television. Mrs. Hawkinson liam Page, 31 Division street. gave the civil defense report has recently been awarded a and the recent district meeting scholarship to Valparaiso uni-Miss Page is now a sopho-



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onsin composers will be the

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Tours of New Addition Mark Centennial

Tuliar School to Have Open House For \$80,000 Wing

Tullar school. Final details ed in Wisconsin. were arranged at a meeting of teachers and the school board SSUE Three

The open house of the new \$80,000 addition will precede the formal program at which George Watson, state superintendent of schools, will be principal speaker. Also participating in the program will be Robert Fowler, county superintendent of schools, and members of the Tullar school board.

On the Tullar board are Harlan Hirschy, director: Howard Winkler and Mrs. Leslie Pattor H. O. Haugh this week Photos) ton. School personnel includes Mrs. Earl Brien, principal. Mrs. Doris Bassett, Mrs. Darmits were issued at this were issued at this term. Evans, John Arnold, Dale lene Pinnow and Jerrell Kis-mits were issued at this time sel, teachers, Mr. and Mrs. H. last year. A. Gehrke, custodians, transportation and lunches.

the building include Larry Ber-endsen, Gary Lee, Jack Arnold, Noran Nehring, Diane Prentice, Lynette Luedtke, Clarice Nehring and Rosemary Dom-000 and William Noffke re-

Historical Skit en by the fifth and sixth grades on Pleasant lane. including Lynne Cumings, Douand Richard Fowler. A mock is \$1,000. board meeting of 1886 will be presented by Jimmy Reinhardt, Cumings, Gail Malchow, Kar-Steven Schultz and Roger Ev-en Nehring, Kathy Kopitzke.

sentation will be made by Nick ans, Joan Evans, Carol Gall- State Tournament Hackstock, Sharon Matejowec, meier, Julie Smith, Mary Ann Barbara Heath, Tommy Sho-Sell and Susan Reinhardt. Diane Prentice, Rosemary Do-special invitations were not

Open House Set For Colonial Style Dwelling Neenah - The Valley Homes

today that it would hold an open house Saturday and Sunday of a new three-bedroom colonial style home at 119 Peckham

Erwin G. Rehbein, president Neenah - Tours starting at said the new model was manu-1:30 in the afternoon Sunday factured by National Homes and a program beginning at corporation, Lafayette, Ind. The 2:30 will feature the centennial Peckham street model is the program and open house at first one of its kind to be creet-

Eight Residences

Joseph Zolkoske was authorized to build a 42 by 28 foot Student guides for tours of house on Third street. Estimated cost of the structure is \$12.-

ceived permission to erect a A historical skit will be giv-\$12,000, 42 by 30 foot residence

Carl Schwartzbauer, 737 Paris street, was authorized to glas Patton, Jim Casperson, build a 26 by 8 foot dormer on his home. Cost of the project patsy Wisneski, Carol Panske is \$1,000

Shirley Kopitzke, Janice Ross, An old fashioned school pre-Marcia Ann Domack, Jean Ev-

Diane Prentice, Rosemary Do-special invitations were not mark, Clarice Nehring, Doris sent to former students, the madison — If there is a seri-that increases were noted at working the state meet are farefirst in class A with 1,091 way Steels of Milwaukee at 10 the subdistrict, regional and miliar in the area. Harland (0). Percy Resch - Normal o'clock next Thursday evening

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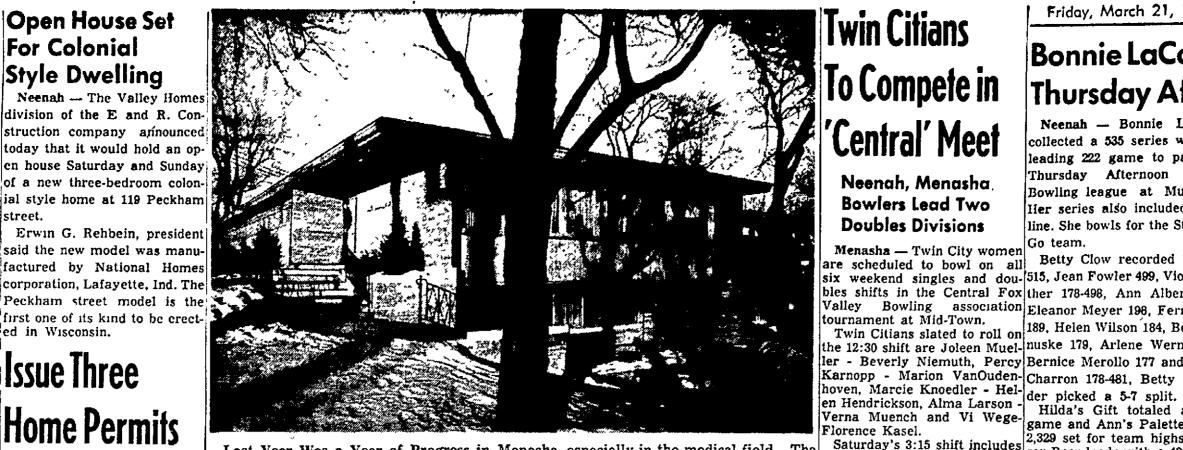
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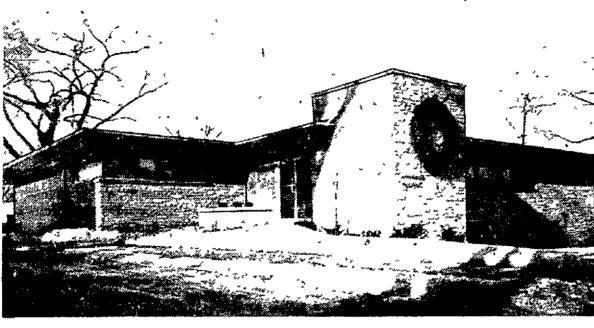
Last Year Was a Year of Progress in Menasha, especially in the medical field. The city's first two medical clinics were opened during the year, one on Racine street and ler, Rose Heimerman - Bernice ler, Rose Heimerman - Bernice and Viking, Viv's and Twin Ci- and Wagner's Cheese have 46the other on Washington street. A 60-room clinic built by Medical Associates, Inc., Bruss, Dorothy Britzke - Aurity Bottling 39-33. is at the top and a 40-room building constructed for Drs. Fred and Richard Jensen, elia Wyngaard, Shirley Braz-Authorized in

Menasha This Year

Menasha — Three home permits issued by Building Inspector H O. Haugh this week Photos)

Ine other on washing.

In other on washi



man, Steven Lee Halvorsen and Susan Reinhardt. Board members have extended an invitation to the generative seventh and eighth grade girls all public as well as former stuwill include Carol Patton. Susan Reinhardt. Recession Isn't Reflected in '58' dents to show in the generative will include Carol Patton. will include Carol Patton, Suswill include Carol Patton, Susdents to share in the centennial ran Roou, Deanne Shoman, Lynprogram and dedication. Beand in one of the singles secand Pritzl made 26 for the losand in one of the singles secand Pritzl made 26 for the losSabultz added 15

former teachers could not be it isn't reflected in the attend-sectional levels while in dis-Hessalman of Mondovi played Funk have 1,012 (0) for third, in the YMCA tourney at Green Program

Expression of appreciation
The Tullar school is located ous levels of high school tournament play, John Roberts, executive secretary of the WIAA, lar students who will pour at lar students who will be at the varietic meets the attendance at Neenah High school in his out levels while in district meets the attendance at Neenah High school in his out levels while in district meets the attendance at Neenah High school in his out levels while in district meets the attendance at Neenah High school in his out levels while in district meets the attendance at Neenah High school in his out le

> Roberts declared that there entered. The lone exception the received sectional, and Budy are third with 1.052 (33). Judy were increases in attendance was Muskego, which currently Lowell, Oshkosh, and Rudy Rickert and Carol Feldhahn and receipts in just about ev-has only freshmen and sopho-Prucha, Two Rivers, officiate are tops in class C with 1.043

Issue Permits For Two Homes

Neenah Structure To Cost \$25,000; Plan Remodelings

Neenah — Building permits to the "state". or two new homes, one of them a \$25,000 structure, were

The \$25,000 home and attached garage is being built by Rinaments.

chard Johnson on Bayview ave-

foot structure being built by night. John Noffke on Quarry lane. he one story home is expected to cost about \$12,000.

Two remodeling permits vere issued during the week. ne to Lorch Jenks, 828 E. Cecil street, and the other to Jay Whitney, 645 Wilson street. ~ Each permit is for remodeling 🛴 one room on the second floor at, a cost of \$450 each.

Beaver Valley 4-H Plans for Play Revue

Menasha - Beaver Valley 4 121 Main St. H club at its meeting this week! named Sharon Babcock as director of the play to be given in the county rural theater revue this year and discussed a speaking contest and an agri-

cultural demonstration. Don Pohlman was named captain and Bob Thompson cocaptain for a softball team The club will meet again April 14 at the Clayton school.



the opening of the state tournaopportunity to participate in
waukee, officiated the finals of In Class B doubles, Delores
tourney play and 441 of the 442
the Neenah sectional and Bud Kurowski and June Trumbell Roberts declared that there entered. The lone exception the Neenah sectional, and Bud Kurowski and June Trumbell ery tournament and all of the mores. The school has an ensectionals were sold out for at rolment of over 300 students least one of two nights and which would have qualified it Several members of the Eau and Felecia Pawlowski and Description of the Eau and Eau

cause two Madison teams baseball title in Menasha last class B with 586 (21) and in baseball title in Menasha last class B with 586 (21) and in June. They included Harold class C Audrey Spice leads that it could have happened for the last seven or eight years, Several Manitowoc boys are 525 (28) for second and Helen DeGroat is second. pointing out that an effort is made to send members of the major conferences to different tournaments so it is possible tournaments so it is possible clude Dick Hall and Brian Eis-Resch has 1,566 for fourth. for them to get more than one ner, regulars, and reserve Al-

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ome for both.

The WIAA secretary reported ficials felt that the level of Eastern conference champion fifth. competition would be too tough. Shawano Thursday afternoon Marge Forster is fourth in Roberts declared that some were on the Old Abes' baseball class A singles with 548 (12), criticism had been aired beteam which snared the WIAA Helen DeGroat is second in

bie LeClair, who is the No. 1 College Chief to Talk netter.

issued this week by Carlton F. sha athletic director and coach, williams, city building inspection was sistent WIAA secretary. The Neenan sectional Neenan Dr. Robert Steele. said that 236 different officials 67-66 loss and never once did Waukesha, will discuss the new were used in the various tour- they have an opportunity to emphasis on science education shoot the bonus. They hit free with members of the Neenah He reported that 176 worked throws at a 74 per cent clip club at the club's weekly meet-

The Neenah sectional On Science Education

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Bonnie LaCount Bowls 545 in Thursday Afternoon Circuit

Neenah — Bonnie LaCount game, Verstegen finished with collected a 535 series with the 559 and Currie 554. leading 222 game to pace the Jerry Cardin collected 206-Thursday Afternoon Ladies 560, Jim Sherman 558 and Earl Bowling league at Muench's. Ruddy 203-557. Planning had 1 .-Her series also included a 178 011-2,914 and Woodlands 1,026 line. She bowls for the Stop and gineering leads with a 50-28 re-

cord. Powers has 45-33 and Betty Clow recorded 178-184- Planning 43-35. six weekend singles and dou-515, Jean Fowler 499, Viola Rae-bles shifts in the Central Fox Valley Bowling association Eleanor Meyer 198, Fern Mead tournament at Mid-Town.

Twin Citians slated to roll on 189, Helen Wilson 184, Bea Pru-Muench's. the 12:30 shift are Joleen Muel-nuske 179, Arlene Werner 179, Bertie Pribbernow netted ler - Beverly Niemuth, Percy Bernice Merollo 177 and Mavis Karnopp - Marion VanOuden-Charron 178-481, Betty Schnei-Christianson 208 and Edward Smith 201-571.

Hilda's Gift totaled an 812 Farmer State Bank came up game and Ann's Palette had a with a 915 game and 2,588 se-29 to deadlock for second.

Neenah Sheet Metal

Bowling at 6 o'clock Satur-Winneconne Aces thy Acheson, Sophia Martin - Down Hortonville ronski - Bernardine Lang, Jer-In Non-Loop Test

Handy - Loretta LaMarche and Winneconne - The Winnecon-Betty Clow - Gertrude Kopitz-ne Aces defeated Hortonville 89-86 in a double overtime non-Sunday's noon shift includes league game here Wednesday Catherine Waters - Mary Koes-night.

ter, Corrine Linsdau - Frances Hortonville led 16-15 at the Ashley, Jo Ann Parker - Doro-quarter but the Aces were in thy Blount. Martie Schultz - front 34-28 at halftime and 55-Marianne Van Buskirk, Gloria 49 at the end of three frames Eake - Janet Eake, Betty The score was deadlocked at Schneider - Addie Martin, Ca-76-all at the close of four pertherine Muttart - Bertha Staf-lods and 82-apiece after the fled and Gertrude Manteufel - first overtime. Ken Klein, Tom O'Brien and

The 2:45 Sunday afternoon "Whitey" Kaufman each had group includes Mary Ressner-la field goal and Jim Davis Betty Vander Linden, Florence made a free throw for the Lamberg-Jeanette Roehl and Aces in the second overtime and Jim Riedl and Harry Pritzl scored for Hortonville.

Bowling at 5:30 will be Ad- O'Brien, Oshkosh state colele S. Swenderman - June lege star, led Winneconne with Landskron and Evelyn Schueler 34 points on 15 baskets and four free throws. Klein had 18 points ers. Schultz added 15.

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Junior Zephyrs Meet St. Luke in Second Contest

Menasha — Two semi-final entrant in each of them, are championship at 3 o'clock. scheduled in the twenty-seventh annual Diocesan Grade school basketball tournament Close Kegling at the St. Mary gym tonight.

St. Therese of Appleton will collide with Holy Redeemer of Two Rivers in the 7 o'clock contest and St. Mary battles another Two Rivers entry, St. Luke, in the 8 o'clock test.

The Junior Zephyrs posted a forfeit win over St. Peter and Paul of Green Bay and edged Manitowoc St. Mary on their way to the semis. St. Luke downed St. John of Little Chute and St. Mary of De Pere.

in its first two tourney starts Lakeroad Lanes. and Holy Redeemer won over defending champion Kimberly Menasha St. Patrick.

year. The Zephyrs moved on to

Truth Wins Three in **Eagles Dartball Loop**

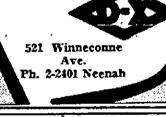
games from Liberty in the Me-ernoon. nasha Eagles Dartball league Singles and doubles entries Tuesday night at the Eagles from Ashippun, Appleton, Pic-Huebner had 7-21 for the los-night.





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was forced to play for third

Tonight's losers will return to play for the consolation title at games, featuring a Fox Cities the winners will clash for the 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and

In 9th Annual Lutheran Meet

Neenah Quintets Hold 3rd, 4th in **Women's Section**

The Appleton five notched ninth annual all-Lutheran bowwins over Kaukauna Holy ling tournament will conclude Cross and St. Peter of Oshkosh with this weekend's shifts at

The weekend's play will op-Holy Name in an overtime plus en with a shift of singles and doubles at 2:30 Saturday after-Of the quartet, St. Luke and noon. Bowlers representing the St. Mary were in the semis last Twin Cities, Fond du Lac, Burthe finals but St. Luke lost and lington, Appleton and Oshkosh will compete. Teams from Milwaukee, Par-

deeville, Appleton, Oconomowoc and Watertown will take to Menasha — Truth won three the lanes at 5:45 Saturday aft-

clubrooms. Jim Arno posted an kett and Oshkosh will compete 11-21 mark for Truth and Carl on the 8 o'clock shift Saturday Sunday Shifts

Equality speared two wins Teams from Burlington and from Justice, paced by Syl singles and doubles entries Walbrun's 15-28. Felix Pozolin- from Watertown, Oconomowski had 7-21 for Justice. The oc and Neenah will bowl at league will close play next 10:45 Sunday morning. A shift of singles and doubles is slatfor 1:30, made up of keglers from Oconto Falls, Wau-Oconomowoc and Tilleda.

Bowling at 4:15 Sunday aft ernoon will be 16 teams from Milwaukee, Fox Lake, Menasha, Clintonville, West Bend and Ashippun. Quintets from Oshkosh, Neenah, Waupun, Oconomowoc, Beaver Dam, Oconto Falls, Madison and Tilleda will bowl at 6:45 and the final shift at 9 o'clock will include teams from Oshkosh, Appleton, Milwaukee and Clintonville and singles and doubles from the

Current Leaders Going into the final weekend of action the leaders include Club Wethonika, Watertown, men's team; Advance Printing Milwaukee, women's team: Ruth Fuelster and Caroline Wenglukowski, Beaver Dam, clouted a 608 series and Marv women's doubles; Ray Kahler Pues and John Mahony came and Gordon Slittleburg, Hillsboro, men's doubles; Phyllis up with 237 games to lead the Schenkat, Mauston, women's way in the Marathon Men's singles, and Walter Paskey, Bowling league Thursday night Watertown, men's singles.

Lakeroad No. 1 of Neenah is third in the women's team event and Porth Pies of Neenah 203 and 215 in his best series. ranks fourth. Maurice Larson Mahony finished with 530 and is fifth in the men's singles Pues had a 541 threesome. and Verna Drucks, Neenah, and Jack Witt collected 536, Bob E. Eberhardt, Milwaukee, hold Hogan 204, Ben Kluba 200, Clafifth in the women's doubles. rence Gracyalny 551, Dick Ma-

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Champions Recently Were Named in the two junior high school bowling league at Lakeroad lanes. The Sharks, title winners in the Fish league, are pictured above. Left a resounding 77-41 win over but was on the losing end of a to right are David Mueller, Dick Diedrich, John Oehlke, 'Tim Brown (seated) and Dick Reedsville Thursday night. Neenah - The five-week Austin. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Making Up the Championship Quintet in the Car league, left to right, above, were Foss Hooper, Bob Pederson, Jim Gmeiner, David Baker and Tom Hanson. Holders of pun, Beaver Dam, Milwaukee, high game honors, pictured below, were Karen Dix, left, who posted a 148, and David the end of one quarter but was Koehn Mueller, who had 159. The leagues are sponsored by the Neenah Recreation department, held to six points in the sec-Junior Bowling congress and Lakeroad management. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leo Makowski

Kimber Collects 562 Threesome in South Side Wheel

Neenah — Leo Makowski at Lakeoad.

Makowski included games of

kofskî 212, Don Bushman 528, George Fucik 208-527, Cliff Ankerson 533, Arlyn Fritz 201, Jack Wolfe 204, Tom Harty 551, Merle Wickman 545, Clem Bertagnoli 549, Ben Stepanski 553 and Bill Lawson 200.

Office '5' Leads Office collected an 899 game and 2,605 series to lead the teams in scoring. Office is in first place with a 521-281 rec-Relations 48-33.

game and 562 set for tops in the South Side Men's league Thursday night at Lakeroad. Lee Holcombe posted 550.

54-201 record. Char Bar has S. A. Cook Armory. 4-21 and Karras Grill 43-32.

Thursday Loop 178 and Helen Warrick 179.

and Pansch 43-29.

Joyce Landsverk posted a 513 "Bud" Larimer was named About 30 Fox Cities persons atseries, including games of 170 chairman of the committee on tended the first public meeting. league at Lakeroad.

for team laurels. It leads with city chairman. Additional Menasha - Defending chama 571-203 record. Jon's Shoes members of the various com-pion St. John will meet Oshhas 471-301 and Rosenow Plumbing 45-33.

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ord. Market Staff Administration has 481-331 and Industrial Organize Dog Club in Area; Gerry Kimber totaled a 234 Loyal Vogel Named Chairman

pleton was elected temporary chairman.

High scores in the Thursday elected treasurer and "Bud" obedience training program won over St. Patrick in the ini-Afternoon Ladies league includ-Larimer. Neenah, secretary, and eventually sanctioned field tial round. ed Millie Scholl 184-484. Frieda The committee named to draw trials and dog shows. Hosterman 190, Rosalie Neller up the articles of incorporation The next meeting will be at

and bylaws includes Mrs. Mike 7:30 April 10 at the Elm Tree The Fithian team leads with Schultz, Neenah, Peter Mel-Bakery community room in 45-27 record. Nelco has 44-28 choir, Appleton, and Mrs. Clem Appleton. At that time the var-Skilling, Menasha.

and 191, in the More Fun La-rules for the obedience traindies Wednesday afternoon ing program. Clem Skilling will St. John CYO Cagers

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Falcons Beat Reedsville '5'

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Menasha — St. John reached) the semi-finals of the Brillion stein, Peshtigo led 18-16 at the Athletic club tournament with quarter and 39-38 at halftime

W Bar, dropped a 64-43 deci-frames. sion to the host Brillion five.

The Falcons will play Peshtigo at 7 o'clock tonight and 10 respectively. Brillion plays Silver Rail of be without Carl Kosiorek and champs, won three from Tews Green Bay in the 8 o'clock Wisneski for tonight's game by 4-1, 5-3 and 12-6 scores. Vio-

20-11 at Quarter With Ray Swiecichowski Fond du Lac.

scoring 10 points, St. John took a 20-11 first quarter lead over Koslowski Reedsville.

DeYoung
Koslowski
Grishaber The Menashans were on the

long end of a 36-21 halftime advantage and led by an impressive 58-29 mark at the concluded a 19-12 edge in the fourth Swiecichowski scored 18 Brillion-64

had 15 points, Tom Grishaber Fisher scored 13 and Al Wisneski made B. Edinger Mathiebe Bill Feller, one of the stars on this year's St. Norbert college squad, had 14 markers to

Konkol Scores 15 W-W trailed Brillion 15-9 at

lead Reedsville.

ond frame while Brillion ac-Kowalski cumulated another 15 to take a Meyers 30-15 halftime lead. The score Franco was 47-26 at the close of three Ken Konkol scored 15 points

and Larry Laus had 10 to top the Menasha entry while 'Buck' and Don Edinger had 22 and 15 respectively for Bril-In Peshtigo, St. John will be

meeting a team which competed in the Falcon tourney under the Jenquin Hardware banner of Marinette. It is the tallest team St. John will face

In its game with New Hol-

Quinn Jolts 632 Count in Valley Wheel Menasha - Don Quinn of

the Christensen Hardware team whacked a 632 series, including the peak 224 game plus a 212 line in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Menasha Recreation. Other high games included

"Bud" Peters 223, Charles Mulvey 218, Cecil Taplin 208 and Bob Beiser 203.

The Galloway company recorded a 990 game and Christensen Hardware had a 2,-881 set to divide team scoring laurels.

Christensen Hard ware leads with a 74-34 record. Menasha Recreation Chiefs are a half game off the pace with 731-341 and Badger Oil has 68-40. kosh St. Mary at 8 o'clock to-

night in the CYO basketball Neenah — Loyal Vogel of Ap-mittees will be named by the tournament tonight at Fond du Lac.

Keil and Werner had 977 and chairman of the Winnegamie The group discussed the The Falcons trimmed Im-Bell TV 2.751 to split team hon-dog club at its organizational manner of incorporating and maculate Conception of Fond

ors. Connie's Bar leads with a meeting Thursday evening at approved a plan for seeking du Lac in their first tourney American Kennel club sanc-start. St. Mary, which defeattion. Members approved as the ed the Menashans twice in Paul Becker, Neenah, was club's purpose, to provide an league play during the season,

Another Menasha entry, w. 56-54 score at the end of three

stein 70-66 in the third Thurs-

because of the CYO meet at let LaRue's 7-14 led Stecker's

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Haase-Drews

linched the men's division championship of the Neenah Municipal Dartbal league by winning three games from Keil and Werner 7-1, 7-1 and 6-1 Thursday night at the Recreation building. The leaders have a five-

game advantage with just one more week of play remaiing. Walter Olski hit 9-18 for Haase and Drews and Jim Sorensen had 4-13 for Keil and Werner. Lakeview defeated Blue Rib-

bon 8-3, 6-5, 8-6 in another sweep. Gene Law's 8-19 paced Lakeview and Dolores Verkuilen had 9-18 for Blue Ribbon. Depies had 17 points for New Woeckner's downed Birling's

Holstein and Bob Koehn hit 16 4-3 in the first game and 11-0 walski, of this year's Marin-second 4-3. Louis Helmke's 8ette Extension five, had 15 and 18 led Woeckner's and Tom Pol lak made 5-17 for Birling's.

> and Harry Retzlaff had 8-20 for Haase and Drews' record is 35-10. Woeckner's has 30-15 Tews 25-20. Lakeview 21-24.

Keil and Werner 16-32 and Birling's 9-36. Stecker's mark is 32-13. Blue Ribbon has 20-25 and United Pattern 16-29.

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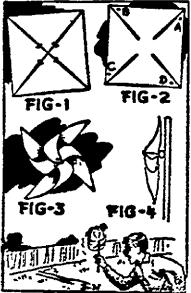
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hyphenated name, the name of his father and the maiden name of his mother? 4. What is meant by "double

preumonia"? 5. What horned animal appears on the British coat-of-

Answers 1. Simplon Tunnel; 123 miles.

2 Morpheus. 3. Edward George Earle Bul-

4 Pneumonia in both lungs.

wer-Lyt(on (1833-73).

6. First

Israelite

7. Body of

soldiers

8. Flat cap

10. Parcel of

11. Gadget for

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swiftly 42. Important

48. Cistern 49. Fairy

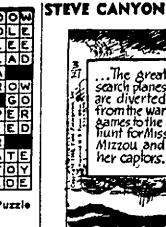
50. Card game 51. Vase 52. Half score

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19. Native metals 22. Wild pluza 24. Exclaim suddenly 25. Haunt 26. Serf 27. Animal's 28. Leave out 30. Of us 31. Pace 35. Kind of

ground

9. Girl's name



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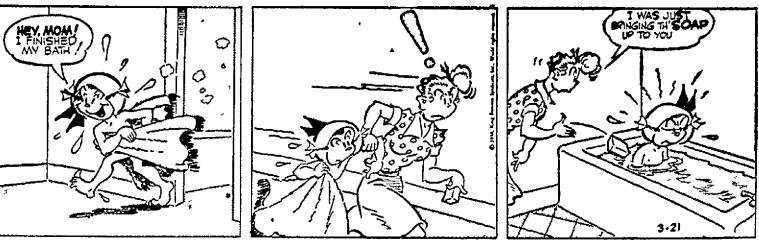




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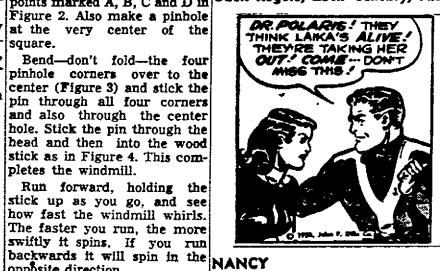
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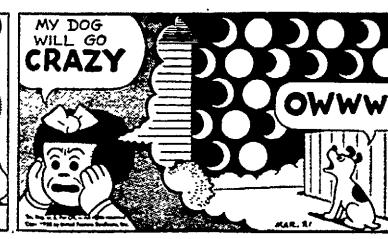




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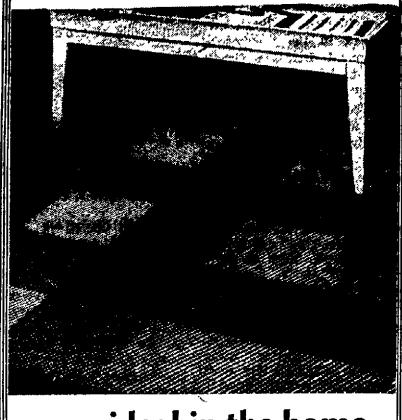


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Two Teams Tie for First in Couples League Dale - The Wrens and the

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10. Sway-back. 11. Huckaback.

12. Mossback. **ANSWERS** 1. Wild hog. 2. Reversion to

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Nichols - Airman Gary Pla mann, stationed at an Alabama air base, is spending a 20-day furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plamann.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dimmick of Milwaukee are visiting in the village. They are former Nichols residents.

Nick Homstad (31) Black River Falls Forward, came in so fast on Milwaukee North's Howard Fuller that Homstad fouled in this opening game action in the state high school much his age of 37 that odds basketball tournament Thursday. North posted a 79-59 triumph over Black River Falls. favoring Basilio reportedly rose

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mare for former St. Louis Car-After Covington had made a dinal Willard Schmidt who fancy catch on Ed Bailey's ons traded away their second opened for the Redlegs. After short fly and Don Morejon fan-veteran in two days Thursday, one over the right field fence.

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buddies, the Cincinnati Red-when Aaron came up in the friends and members of the For this semi-final of the legs, 11-1 in an exhibition game. elimination tournament each legs, 11-1 in an exhibition game. Hank Aaron especially enjoy-

The championship has been open since Carmen Basilio had to yield it when he ascended to the middleweight throne by whipping "Sugar" Ray Robinas he made his first appearance of the Grapefruit season and took the victory.

They met twice in 1955 Akamand took the victory.

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The Braves landed on the sion while Logart beat his Redlegs for four runs in the sluggish rival easily the second. and Buhl. Gene Conley in the third, the Braves started to work again in the fourth as lefty Charley Rabe took the hill. A single by Sawatski and a double by Wise accounted for one run in that inning. In the next two runs crossed over on singles by Covington and Joe Adcock and a double by Johnstine.

out in the works until Cincin-the pitching chore for Cincinnati pushed a run over in the nati in the sixth and was on Los Angeles — Paul Jorgen eighth when they trailed, 11-0. Handbrink singled and Second Lions Trade Hanebrink singled and Sawat-

> An error by Hanebrink on Don Hoak's popup got the Red- To Giants legs started to their single run.

Milwaukee Has 2nd 800 Set in 3 Days

Milwaukee — This city's of 142 pass receptions for 2,552 At St. Petersburg second 800 series in three days yards and 19 touchdowns. was bowled Thursday night when Dennis Wright hit 815 in veteran lineman Ray Krouse to round 34-34 68 Thursday for a the Uptown 3-Man Classic the Green Bay Packers, also 2-stroke lead in the St. Petersleague. Wright's games were for a 1959 draft choice. 279, 269 and 267.

It was the second highest se- Gonzales Continues ries in Wisconsin this season, taking a back seat only to Earl To Cut Hoad's Lead Zahn's 836 here last Tuesday.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
(NIT Semi-finals)
Dayton 80, St. Johns NY 36.
Xavier Ohio 72, St. Bonaventure 38.

Robinson Puts High Polish on His Left Hook

Robinson is putting a high polish on his left hook for delivery to middleweight champion Carmen Basilio Tuesday night.

It won't come in the form of a surprise package. Basilio knows "Sugar" Ray has a left hook. If he doesn't, Gene Fullmer will tell him.

It was Robinson's perfectlytimed left hook that sent Fullmer sprawling in the fifth round a year ago as Robinson recapured the 160-pound title for the

Appeared Rusty

Robinson is cagey enough to show onlookers just what he wants to show them in sparring sessions. Two days ago he appeared so rusty and acted so

But Thursday he displayed the cat - like grace and the sharp, powerful punches that have made him legend. His timing was near perfect. The ods well could settle down to 8-5, as they were the first of the

It has become apparent that Robinson's main concern is to get Basilio out of his crouch. When the champion crowds in, ring experts think Robinson will uncork a barrage to the body. As Basilio begins to crouch, Ray will go for the button with

himself down, Basilio is going the 147-pounders at Madison out 12 hits in crushing their old Schmidt was still around into semi-secrecy. Only close

cheaper ones having been snap-

ski homered over the right field Dorne Dibble

Detroit - (4)- The Detroit Li 1959 draft choice.

Dibble, a former Michigan State star, has been an offensive end for the Lions since Bayer Grabs Lead 1951 and has a career record

Shreveport, La. -- "Pan-"Pancho" Gonzales defeated Lew Hoad 11-9, 7-5, Thursday, cutting Hoad's lead in their crosscountry pro tennis series to 21-

St. Petersburg, Fla.-(P)-

burg Open Golf tournament.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
New York 11, Philadelphia 8.
Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 7, Kansas City 4
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 5. San Francisco Baltimore 4. Chicago (N) 1 (first

game)
Chicago (N) 1, Baltimore 0
(second game, 10 innings)
Los Angeles 6, Detroit 4.

Terrors Increase Composite Cage Lead; 5 FRVC Marks Set in 1957-8

FOX RIVER VALLET CONFERENCE

w 1 88 games — a bulge of nine second in conference annals APPLETON
Ohkosh
Maniton oc
Green Bay E. 69 57 lond du Lac 27 29 Sheboygan North and Fond du Lance Olson in 1955-6.

honors, but it enabled the Ter-record (an average of .650). scoring champ since Central's rors to increase their com- Next comes Oshkosh with 257- Harley Huibregtse (1943-4 and posite lead.

Five records - three by in- Manitowoc accounted for The Terrors boosted their dividuals and two by a team-both of the team records.

aggregate cage record for the were established during the Manty totaled 1.007 points (to 1950s to .699, increasing their recently - completed season, break Oshkosh's mark of 964) lead over Oshkosh. And, AHS Manitowoc's Bill Nelson scor- and poured in 391 field goals raised its all-time winning ed 286 points — the highest (to shatter West's record of

average to .672, widening its total ever scored by a guard 353). margin over Sheboygan Cen-during the conference season. | East's Tom Hughbanks net-Appleton's Jack Ulwelling ted the most free throws 67-In the period covering the sank 123 baskets, an all-time for the season, but Manty's 1949-50 to the 1957-8 seasons, high for conference guards

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Top 2-Year Total Lac has won or shared a title. In all-time FRVC play, be- East's By Prentice racked Fox River Valley conference ginning in 1923, the Terrors up a 2-year total of 640 points. record for 1957-8 just missed have won 297 and lost 145. Cen- to break the previous mark of being good enough for title tral, which has been compet- 620 by Olson. Prentice being since 1938, has a 182-98 came the first twice-in-a-row

inclusive, the Terrors have won[Ulwelling's total, in fact, was

1944-5).

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Shawano Wins, 90-81, Plays Unbeaten North '5' Tonight **Gharrity Scores Record 44 Points**

Against Eau Claire; Madison West

Nips Manitowoc in Opening Round

Madison — Marty Ghar-final Big 16 poll, almost turned the tables on Shawano with a

rity and the defending cham-second quarter rally that trim-

pion Shawano Indians collide med a 15-point deficit down to

with Milwaukee North, and two. But Gharrity took com-Madison West plays its cross-mand as the third period got

town rival East tonight in the under way and pushed the Insemi-finals of the forty-third dians out of danger with a

annual Wisconsin State High string of five baskets. "Hud"

School Basketball tournament. Gelein led the losers with 32

consin fieldhouse.

Shawano, No. 1 team in the state, took another stride toward its third consecutive Collins Quits

North Stays Unbeaten
North stumbled and fumbled
Sold to Phils

East wrecked Superior Central, By The Associated Press

In this afternoon's consola- remained desperate today when

and bad basketball. There were I'm through with baseball,

surprises, too, the biggest one Collins, 35, said at St. Peters-

team looked pathetic at times. first sacker after Ed Bouchee,

In Gharrity, the Indians have the individual standout of the tournament so far. The businesslike, 6-2 senior, broke Sam Antcliffe's tournament scoring record of 41 points with a variety of shots all thrown with the law.

riety of shots, all thrown with Smith, Phils' manager, but now

Antcliffe, of West Allis Hale, when the Yankees trounced the

of 16 from the foul line. The been in the Yankee organiza-

Claire .507 to .374, shattered 100 games each season until

Indians, who outshot Eau tion since 1939. He played over

The Old Abes, twelfth in the Turn to Page 25

Rudy Ellis, Shawano coach,

Turn to Page 25 Col. 5

Joe Says He Won't

The first baseman problem

Joe Collins of

baseball after

being sold to

the Quaker

city club for

waiver price.

with the Philadelphia Phillies

is in the outfield. Thursday

Phillies in an exhibition game

11-8 Frank Herrera, a Cuban

with triple A experience, play-

Hits only .201

Collins, of Union, N.J., has

Team but Yanks

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The winners will battle for points.

the state crown Saturday night

before a capacity crowd of 13,-

800 at the University of Wis-

its way to its twenty-first

straight triumph, a 79-59 deci-sion over Black River Falls in

the other afternoon game. West

nipped Manitowoc, 67-66, on a

short jump shot by Bill Workman with 51 seconds left, and

winner of 21 games in a row,

tion semi-finals, Black River Falls was to play Eau Claire

and Manitowoc was paired with

Shawano, now 25-1, plays

North, 21-0, at 7 o'clock, and

East, 20-3, will meet West, 21-

3, at 8:30. The Madison teams

split a pair of regular-season

feather-like touch.

established his record two

Sinks 15 of 26

26 shots from the floor and 14

Gharrity, one of the nation's ed first.

A record opening-day crowd of 30,236 saw a mixture of good

being Superior's shoddy play. burg, Fla.
The Vikings, the state's No. 2
Philadely

71-63 in night games.

Superior Central.



championship Thursday by polishing off Eau Claire, 90-81.
Gharrity accounted for almost half of the Indians' total with a record 44-point splurge.

Madison West's Bill Workman (35) Clears the boards of a the team scoring record for one 1957, when in 79 contests he second quarter rebound in Thursday evening's state tour-game. The old standard of 88 batted only .201, his poorest opened for the Redlegs. After only 13 and Don Notejon land veteral in two days thursday, nament opening round game with Manitowoc. Manty's points was set by Waukesha in year. Bill Skowron is the regular walked Aaron hit provided against Residue and the regular walked Aaron hit provided against Residue against Residue and the regular walked Aaron hit provided against Residue against Residue and the regular walked Aaron hit provided against Residue against Res ned. Alex Grammas and Vada sending end Dorne Dibble to nament opening round game with Manitowoc. Manity's an overtime contest against Bell Skowron is the reguPipson singled to send Hoak the New York Giants for a high Bob Scherer makes a futile attempt to stop Workman. West loit in 1954. defeated the Shipbuilders, 67-66. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Mathews Sets World Record of :10.3 in the '100' Sydney, Australia - 49 -

Mrs. Marlene Mathews clipped one tenth of a second off the women's world record for the 100-yard dash Thursday with a clocking of 10.3 seconds and beat Olympic gold medalist Betty Cuthbert in the final of the Australian championships.

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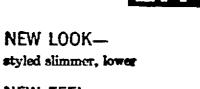
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Chicago - (F) - "Sugar" Ray

Wednesday the Lions traded George Bayer posted a first

K-State Favored In NCAA Meet

Plays Seattle Tonight; Kentucky Is Second Choice for Title

Louisville, Ky.—IP.— Threetime champion Kentucky and
incophytes Temple, Kansas
State and Seattle tonight begin
the scramble that in 24 hours
will lead one of the four to the
NCAA basketball championship.

ple (26-2) in the opening semi-final, followed by K-State (22-3) vs. Seattle (22-5). Tonight's winners play for the title Sat-urday night after a consolation. urday night after a consolation Baylor. game for third place.

NBA Okays **Brown-Dupas** Title Bout

Racine — The National Boxing association has approved a lightweight title fight between champion Joe Brown and Ralph Dupas, with the Continues His stipulation that each boxer post

Leo Collar and **Ray Ruffing Hit** 580 Pin Tallies

the week. He smashed the coleading singleton, a 224, and a Black Hawks' Victory ---- 210. Reinhold Harp also shot a

Ray Ruffing's 580 paced the Sherwood Sportsmen's wheel For 2nd Place Finish He hit games of 203 and 220. By The Associated Press Bill Jens rapped the top set, send a "thank you" note to the Freshman Basketball Coach New London, Ostapinski pulled

Weyauwega was Sharon Lang-league. ner's 497.

'Pete' Stoneham Waives Hearing, **Held for Trial**

of the president of the San Francisco Giants baseball team Madison-W-Wisconsin sub-Muskego, which has a new

club, waived a preliminary that the state finals will set a receipts with 1957 figures in pahearing yesterday before Jus- new high in receipts. No trial date was set.

last Feb. 4. Leach's wife, Jen-resentatives. nie. 55. was killed.

fined \$125 in city police court. Leach has filed a \$250,000 darhage suit, naming Stoneham, and the baseball club.

Sacred Heart Eagles, Horrible 8 Triumph The Sacred Heart Eagles and

the Horrible 8 have gained the semi-finals of the Appleton Recreation department's Fifth Grade Basketball tournament. The Eagles defeated the Badgers, 16-4, as Gendron poured in 10 points for the winners.

The Horrible 8 shaded the Colts.

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Kentucky (21-6) meets Tem- the Middle Atlantic conference

None except Kentucky has Big bruising Kansas State, won an NCAA title, although the Big Eight champion, rates Temple has tried twice, K-State three times and Seattle

> All four teams went through final practices, Kansas State and Temple on slightly wobbly legs. Both teams encountered flight delays en route here because of the widespread snow-

"The match will bring us a nings against the San Francis-lot closer to our goal of getting co Giants Thursday and pro-

"My eye is just fine and I ther.

don't notice any difference in my pitching," he says. The question came up wheth- Boya related. er he might be a little gun shy

Ends Wings' Hopes

Bill Jens rapped the top set, The New York Rangers can Chicago Black Hawks today for John Lanuis, who was very en-down the rim with him. It de-The leading threesome in the helping them nail down second thusiastic about his club, had layed the beginning of the game Women's All-Star league at place in National Hockey a good word for each of his about 15 minutes.

Chicago's 5-4 victory over Forecourter Tom Floberg A photographer — not one of

Snubs Holzschuh 232, 536; Wilmer fourth-place Boston with an outRunge 547; Leo Johnson 206, 525; side chance of overtaking DeEverett Grimm 204; Cliff Sanderfoot
201, 536; Fritz Apitz 203; Rollie Hackbarth 533.

In Thursday night's other

Guard Jim Hawes was a As he was backing up to get

barth 533.

WOMEN'S ALL-STAR:

Marjorie Buchholtz 150. Yvonne game, the champion Montreal "sensational between-his - legs the shot of the Hortonville Hints 178: Gloria Reek 181: Sharon Canadiens whipped the Toronto dribbler and a scrappy player."

Languer 183: Loria Ulrich 185: Maple Leafs, 7-4, and set a Dorothy Hinz 481; Audrey Kurth 202.

AMERICAN: league record for total goals in the other co-captain, was "a Bear locker room.

Bob Nettekoven 201, 560; Mory Huhn one season. The Canucks have great leader who passed off 205; Carl Krueger 215. 243 and the old mark was 236 more shots than he took." by Detroit in 1950-1951.

State's 1958 Cage Tourney Phoenix, Ariz. —(7)— The son Receipts Exceed Those of '57

has been ordered held for trial district, district, regional and school and only freshmen and on a manslaughter c h a r g e sectional high school basketball sophomores attending classes. stemming from a traffic accident high school basketball. Attendance at all but the disdent death. Attendance at all but the disdent death. Charles Horace (Pete) Stone- this year compared with \$190,- ed with a year ago. Here are ham, 30, a vice president of the 285 in 1957, and indications are the 1958 attendance totals and

" tice of the Peace Ben E. Fox. This was announced today by Sub-district: 74,835 (71,646) John Roberts, secretary-treas-\$54,736 (\$41,710). Stoneham was charged in urer of the Wisconsin Interscho- District: 23.857 (24.122), \$18. connection with the collision of lastic Athletic association, at a 124 (\$17,377).

ham B. Leach of Victoria, B.C. ficials and press and radio rep- (102,567), \$90,000 (\$83,722).

Roberts said all but one of \$39,500 (\$36,466). Stoneham pleaded guilty to the state's 442 public high Roberts emphasized that this misdemeanor charges of drunk schools competed in the tourna-year's receipts were based on

renthesis:

bis car and one driven by Wil-pre-tournament luncheon for of-Regional: 105,000 estimated Sectional: 37,000 (34,059).







stipulation that each boxer post a \$5,000 guarantee that the winner defend the title against Good Showing and Swimming Tutor Gene and a very good rebounder. Englund said, "Foster is the Casper Miceli 5-7.

Basketball Coach Don Boya the club's "hardest worker" ("As far as I'm concerned," Paul Hannemann 203, Dick Stults 333, coach Sam Young said of his 19.

Casper Miceli 5-7.

Black River Falls team. "But Casper Miceli 5-7.

They'll Do It Every Time

why he wasn't home studying," in the Lawrence pool.

"He told me his father wouldn't let him leave the store until on the Shawano High school so me in the Businessmen's of batted balls. "I don't think he'd sold his quota for the basketball team currently play-league at Hortonville earlier in the week. He smashed the cooya said he asked.

"Three hats, two pair of ful about making "dunk" shots Boya said he asked.

slacks or a suit," Close was during warm-up drills at Madisupposed to have replied. "Well," Boya told the crowd, 'I had no choice. Here's the through the hoop in pre-game

regulars in his banquet talk.

Other honor tallies:

BUSINESSMEN'S:

Jerry Belifuss 212, 568; Vic Schwebs
201, 585; Reinhold Harp 524.

SPORTSMEN'S:

Snubs Holzschuh 232, 536; Wilmer

Snubs Holzschuh 232, 53

Kaukauna's Joe Lamers was same locker room, came charg-

Just then, Appleton High's Terrors, who were using the ing into the dressing quarters after their game and flipped on the main shower control. The lensman was drenched.

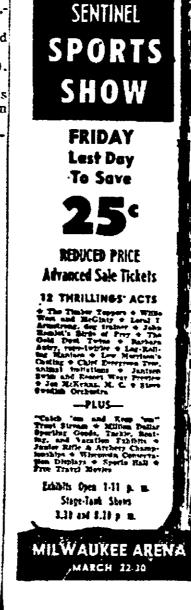
son than he was previously.

After "stuffing" the ball

practice before the Indians' re-

During the sectional I talked to Gene Englund, former University of Wisconsin and Osh-

SATURDAY



as co-chairman of the State of the Hilbert Favorite, at 11 mending any major rule of the U.S. and Canada. The deal would be subject to "I stopped and asked Jack AAU Women's swimming meet o'clock Saturday evening from changes. South Bend, Ind., for the score. Wells succeeds A. T. Gill of the coaches' vote, but unlikely governors. Norm Ostapinski, big center

Englund, who now sells fish-

ing equipment out of Oshkosh pick-ups: and also officiates Big Ten bas- GROCER'S: ketball games, said that the recent furor over "Bud" Fos- 203, 220, 594; Jerry Moede 206; Ron ter's performance as IIW has Emmons 215, 538; Miles Vinc 201 and the Emmons 215, 538; Miles Vinc 201 and the contages of the contages of the contages, Shawano .507, Eau brief rest, however, he returned to action and let both teams claim of the contages of the contages, Shawano .507, Eau brief rest, however, he returned to action and let both teams claim 42, Black River Falls 19. ter's performance as UW bas. Emmons 215, 536; Mike King 201, 549. kethall coach makes him mad. CRAFTSMEN'S:

The New Orleans States reported Wednesday that Brown would fight Dupas in Houston, Score didn't pich again would fight Dupas in Houston, and when he came to this camp the question would be televised nationally.

Area Bowling

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mer defend the title against Kenny Lane within 30 days.

Gilbert Jackson, president of the group's executive committee approved a propose depression and a very good renouncer. Englund said, "Foster is the Casper Miceli 5-7.

Tucson, Ariz. — "I'm just going along like it never happrovoking remarks at the Viking winter sports banquet earther the group's executive committee approved a propose depression and a very good renouncer. Englund said, "Foster is the Casper Miceli 5-7.

Lamers and guard Dave Grant finest basketball coach in the were rated by their coach as ling 10." Englund did say, however, that he thought his former coach could have been a big response was a true yarn about a letter which Don recompromise.

"The worked three shutout included in the San Francisco of the

Rog Emrich's

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Grocers' Loop

Gil Gillis Slams

578 Threesome in Craftsmen's Wheel

Elks club Thursday night. Em-

some. He poked a 201 along the route for the Cards. Dodgers paced game scoring. as good as all season."

He finished with a 570. The Eagles (49-32) hold a 4-line loop

with 25 points. "They gave it 100 per cent."

Louisville, Ky. - The col-Oregon State, who becomes a To Sell Franchise

Armed With Resin Can

Friday, March 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Croscent 24

North's Vic Anderson

Tournament Sidelights

in the game with Superior. Of-

ficials at first thought he had

Madison — W— Vic Anderson, North had just too much Milwaukee North coach, came armed with his ever - present can of resin in Thursday's state tournament opening round An-Counts of 244 and 643 by Rog tournament opening round. An-Emrich paced the respective derson admits that sometimes Harry Gibbs, coach of Eau

game and series categories in he gets so excited he crushes Claire, summed up his team's Grocers' league bowling at the the can. "It's my crutch," he loss to Shawano in these words, "Marty Gharrity was just too rich slugged a 211 singleton for Cliff Fagan, former execuwapt (54-24) which owns a 4sin Interscholastic Athletic as-Three tournament players

game loop lead with one week sociation, was a spectator at are nephews of famous aththe opening round. Fagan now letes of a bygone era. John Gil Gillis' 578 was the Crafts- is with the National Federa- Lund of Black River Falls is a men's wheel's solidest threetion of State High School Athnephew of "Pug" Lund of Minletic associations in Chicago. nesota football fame. Superior's Coach Rudy Ellis, Shawano, Paul Arnovich is a nephew of oute for the Cards.

"Tiny" Clark's 214 for the said he would rate Eau Claire Morrie Arnovich, former Philias good as anybody we've met adelphia Phillies pitcher. And Eau Claire's Hub Gelein's uncle Ron Staley of Madison East is Ed Galein who played on caught an elbow in the jaw dur-Wisconsin's first Big Ten cham-Other high scores and split ing a battle under the basket pionship football team in 1912.

> High and lows: Shooting per-Madison East's Pat Richter

led all players in rebounds with Coaches Harry Gibbs of Eau

Claire and Jim Stevens of Madison West were football teammates at Madison East a few

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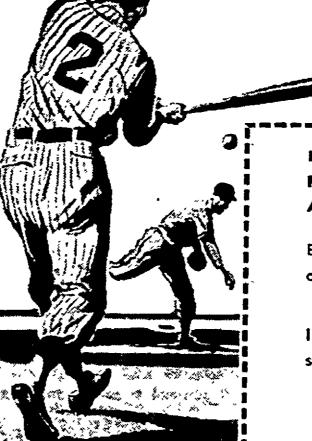
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Sally Schommer Bowls 504 in Navy Circuit

Mary Lietz constructed a 558 kegling package in Hahn's Women's league Thursday evening, bowling for Auto Dine. She knocked over a 190 solo and a 209

Karly Limpert's 213 for Tschank and Christensen was the largest singleton. She wound up with a 497.

Riverside (53-25) holds a 2 line circuit lead. Sally Schommer's 504 paced

Hahn's Navy wheel. She bumped over a 208 game for Appleton Floral. Marge Cavert's 212 for Jenkel Oil was the most ample solo. She wound up with a

circuit by 11 lines.

young 182; Eleanor Giske 189; Dot Mc-Ailen 175, Lois Calmes 175; Jen Fisher 178; Jole Nowell 189, 497, Janet Fer-ron 178, 476; Milly Kositzke 479, Mary Nickles 178; Helen Pumroy 177.

Collins Quits After Being Sold to Phils

team to victory. Mantle's blasts and a double

drove in six runs as the Yank-

The San Francisco Giants

went 10 innings in defeating the factor. Cleveland Indians, 7-5, at Tucson, Ariz., on rookie catcher Bob Schmidt's homer.

and Roy Face.

The Los Angeles Dodgers scored two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-4,

nings. Four hits and two walks off Danny McDevitt, gave Detroit four runs in the sixth. Gino Cimoli's double following For Painting, Sells singles by Dick Gray and Charlie Neal scored two runs and broke the 4-4 tie in the eighth.

Valley Ski Club Slates Square Dance

sponsor a square dance in the day. Whiting boathouse, Neenah, at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

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The Weinberg Team Is the Champion of the Appleton Recreation department's Ninth Grade Basketball tournament. Team members in the front row, left to right, are John Wordell. Mike Lee, Jeff Martin and Karl Stringham. Standing, from left, are Don points of North, 50-42, in the tons higher than West, weren't bowling league at Twelve Corners. At the left are Norman W. T. Grant (462-312) tops the Brock, Pete Kafura, Bob Jenkins and Bob Eich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Greg Hopfensperger,

S and B alleys. Team honors

Businessmen's Loop

Mark Nagan Set Pace King, Appleton Frazier, Oshkosh Hansen. West Scheuerman, Osh.

went to Schouter oil with a Food for Thought

to maintain the league lead homa figure they'll have to

Judy Kositzke 176: Lo Berg 185, 476: Cladys Parish 491; Marian De Wall 199, 180, 546: Helen Twiton 207: Helen Sullivan 475; Pat Lutz 189; Agnes Jansen Muggs Nehring 181, VI Nowell 181; Adelline Nussbaum 188, 493; Ruth Lesselline Nussbaum 188, 493; Ruth Lesselline Sussbaum 188, 189; Det Medium 182; Eleanor Giske 182;

Predicts Two 10-Team Leagues Within 5 Years; Outlines Draft to Provide Talent

Bradenton, Fla.—49—A forecast that both the National and American leagues will expand to 10 teams within the next five years was made Thursfive ye day by Lou Perini, owner of He went overseas in anticithe world champion Milwau-pating possible new members in the event of 12 - team Manitowood kee Braves.

He also said it was possible city, Montreal, Havana and G.B. East City, Montreal, Havana and G.B. West the leagues would have 12 Caracas, Venezeula. Mary Throneberry is the No. 2 teams each in the foreseeable Perini's draft plan would re-Oshkos man.

Fond control of quire each current club to North Most Mickey Mantle of New York major and minor league clubs make 20 of its 40 players fouls. had two homers to lead his that would make such expan-available for selection. Each sion possible. new club would have the right Prentice, East

Sees Jet Travel to pick two from each lot, or Viwelling, App.

"We would have to divest three if that number should Hughbanks, East Baltimore defeated Chicago, Perini said, "But we must the balance of the new 4-1, in the first game of a twin recognize the obligation we club's rosters then would be Jones North bill at Scottsdale, Ariz., but the have to our country and to completed in an unrestricted King. Fondy Cubs blanked the Orioles, 1-0, baseball. Next year we will draft in which every major Griffin. Mantor 10 innings in the second probably be flying to the West league player would be fair Paurich, Central Coast in jet planes. When that game. happens, distance will not be a

"The people are entitled to 236-613L expansion," Perini continued. Jack Urban gave up five runs at Fort Myers. Fla., and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the haven't been on the ball. The haven't been on the ball. The 'Baseball men deserve to be Kansas City Athletics, 7-4, be-hand the pitching of Ron Kline fans have to keep on demanding expansion and if they do. it will happen.''

Majors 'Obligated' Perini said the major leagues were "obligated" to Minneapodefeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, in a night game at Miami.

Don Drysdale started for the Dodgers and didn't allow a Tiger to reach first in four in
Don Drysdale started for the Carlo Dodgers and Dodgers Dodg

It Later for \$5,860

which a junk dealer recently main a game behind the lead- ing the school year. declined to buy for 10 shillings ers. Schouten oil is in third (\$1.40) brought 2,100 pounds place, seven games out of The Fox Valley Ski club will (\$5.860) at an auction yester-first. Other top individual scores

were hit by Leo King, 549; Bob The painting, "The Trapper's Return," was by Cornelius Biese, 202; Norb Jansen, 207, Krieghoff, a 19th century Canadian artist

daughter, now dead, gave it to Sachs, 200, 549; Ray Wenzel, her 30 years ago. 224, 201, 580: Dick Weyenberg.

Not long ago Mrs. Davies 205, 543; Mark Hoegh, 207; Don tried to sell the picture to a Wenzel, 207, 566; Ray Morgan. junk dealer. But he offered only 533; Mark Nagan, 205, 538; 5 shillings (70 cents) and she Jim Hartjes, 220, 559 and Jerry held out for 10. Lamers, 213, 579.

Then her son-in-law, Leonard Vyvyan, a plumber, saw in the Greg Hopfensperger hit a 205 Daily Express a photograph of game and Mark Nagan posted a Kriekhoff painting—"Merry- a 565 series to share honors in making" — for which the Ex-the Businessmen's Bowling press publisher. Lord Beaver-league at S and B alleys. brook, had paid \$25,900.

The auction was arranged aft-Royal Clothiers with an 878 er art experts were consulted by game and Rotary club with a

game behind the leaders. Other high scores were posted by Mark Hoegh, 536: Don Mangold, 203; Bob Ribarchek, 200: Arthur Schmalz, 536: Mark Nagan, 203, 565; Jack Ashauer, 200, 537: Fritz Apitz, 546; Wilmer Runge, 550; Greg Hopfensperger, 205; John Diedrich, 203, 529 and Wesley Jirikowic, 202.

21 Appleton Teams In KC Pin Tourney

Twenty-one Appleton teams will compete in the Wisconsin state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

The bowlers will provide 31 doubles teams and 62 singles entrants at Milwaukee. The forty-second annual tourney runs from Feb. 15 to April 13.

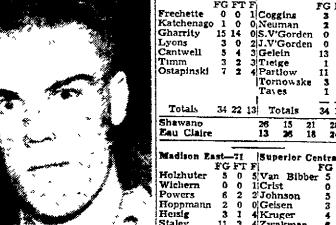
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Shawano Wins State Tourney **Opener**, 90-81

ole thought my boys might lifted the curtain. break under the pressure but I The West-Manitowoc game looked darkest."

Thoroughly Boxed Up

centage, 55 of 63 for 87 per sion after the Purgolders out players wept. cent. Hall threatened the all- scored Vikings, 24-11, in the Nelson was high point man FOX RIVER VALLEY JV LEAGUE



Shawano High school for-Bakken ward Marty Gharrity is shown Thursday after he pumped in 44 points in the State High Madison West Manitowoc 956 game and a 2,752 series. Norman, Okla. — Offi-School Basketball tourna-Farrell's bar won two games cials at the University of Okla-ment to establish a new tourphoto)

able in great measure to Ron Friday, March 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 25 Staley's all-around play. The 6-3 senior scored 25 points and muffled John Zwakman, Central's leading scorer.

Zwakman, who had accounted for 456 points in 21 games, didn't score until the third quarter. Staley mocked his every effort, knocking down his shots and boxing him up so completely in the pivot that said he "wasn't too worried" he was forced to pass off withabout Eau Claire's comeback.

out shooting. Zwakman wound up with 15 points, including "We've had slumps like that eight in the last 2 minutes, 55 pefore," Ellis sald. "Some peo-seconds of play when East

had all the confidence in the was close throughout. The world in them, even when it score was tied four times in the final quarter, the last time North, which Coach Vic An-at 60-60. West moved ahead. derson said made "a ton of 63-60, with 1:58 to go. Then mistakes," played as though the Ships' Bill Nelson and it was looking ahead to today's West's Jim Bakken traded game. The Blue Devils' pass-jump shots. Nelson dropped in ng was erratic and their a push shot with 63 seconds vaunted defense as porous as remaining to make the score West 65, Manitowoc 64. Workman hit with a short

Black River Falls, the only jump shot — the deciding basunrated team in the tourna-ket-with 51 seconds left. The ment, pulled to within eight Ships, rated sixth, three butoff 10 straight points during point, 67-66, with a jump shot. a two minute stretch early in Nelson fouled Roger Wiebe Terrors increase a two minute stretch early in Nelson, fouled Roger Wiebe the fourth quarter to take an with six seconds remaining. Nussbaum Has Best Average FRVC Cage Lead Dan Mills of the Tigers was high man for both clubs with across midcourt and fired as the final buzzer sounded. The ball bit the size sounded. The ball bit the size sounded the final buzzer sounded the fina Wiebe missed the free throw, ed in 19 for North and grab ball hit the rim and bounced

Black River Falls Vorkman Totals 29 9 5 Totals 31 4 15

Boise, Idaho — Dale Manz, Pro Hockey t Later for \$5,860 with a 51-27 record and Trude's serve 99,000 eggs and 400,000 hey record. The Indians beat 155½, New Plymouth, I d a ho, L on d on —49.— A painting Jewelers won two games to restrips of bacon to students durbed. Eau Claire, 90-81. (AP Wire-knocked out Dick Lane, 158½, Boise, 10.



The Shorthorns Are the Champions in the Dairy Couples third quarter. The Blue Devils through though. Jim Griffen Peters and Edna Peters. At the right are Mr. and Mrs. roused themselves and rattled brought them to within one Floyd Meyer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 bed 14 rebounds. East's victory over Superior towood's chances for victory with it. Several of the Ships Scoring Led by Logholz

man and Fritz Krueger each had 22 for West.

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er, was the leading pointmaker home 104 markers for the club's on the 1957-8 Appleton High leading per-game average, school junior varsity basketball 11.55. team which posted an outstand- Lodholz topped the squad in ing 16-2 record.

|Superior Central—63 Players Decide Not to Support Celler's Bill

23 17 14 representatives of the National 15-71 and American leagues agreed today with club owners that a the opponents' 35.1. The only proposed congressional bill regulating professional sports two losses were to Sheboygan might lead to costly, drawn-out court litigation. After meeting with their at-

torney Thursday, player repre-sentatives from 11 of the 16 ma-valley JV conference. jor league clubs reversed a Two juniors — Jerry Schmidt February decision supporting and Uwe Strehmel — perform-the controversial measure ed with the club. (Schmidt sponsored by Rep. Celler (D-played seven games). The rest "On reconsidering, the player sophomores.

representatives in special meeting at Tampa today voted to withdraw endorsement of Con-Laviolette gressman Celler's bill in its Falcus present form," the players said Wankey
Schmidt Originally, the players had Strehmel

endorsed the measure in the be- Cavert lief that club owners were in

Chicago S, Detroit 4. Montreal 7, Toronto 4.

an average of 10.1 per contest. Guard John Nussbaum, who 4 10 played nine games with the 2 12 Junior Terrors before being el-Larold Lodholz, 6-3 forecourt-evated to the varsity, fired

field goals, with 63, free throws, Lodholz scored 181 points for with 55, and fouls, 61. Two other cagers averaged

better than eight points a game. Guard Dave LaViolette dropped in 154 for a mark of 8.6 per contest while forecourter John Falcus, who led scoring in early games, tailed off to an 8.4 Tampa, Fla. — Player average on 152 markers. Coach John Graff's outfit averaged 45.1 points per game to

> Central (37-34 and 41-29). AHS closed with five straight successes and finished second

of the squad members

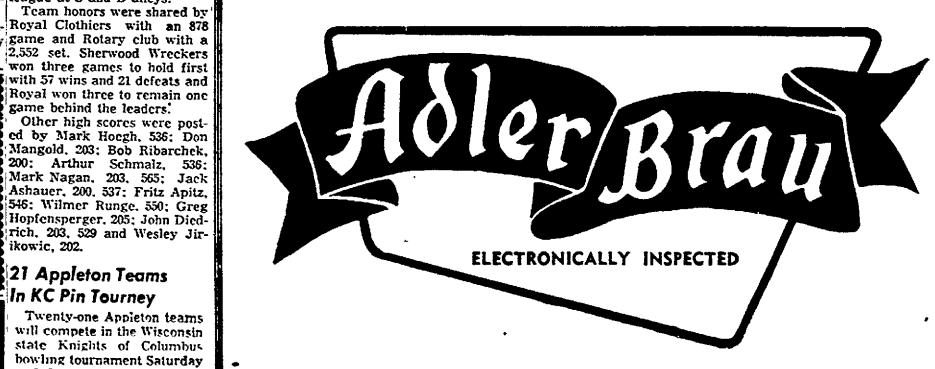
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Dayton, Xavier Play SPORTSMAN'S Forester Says DIGEST MAN'S Indians Can In Finals of NIT

Beat St. John, St. Bonaventure Respectively; Title Tilt Saturday

New York - Impressive victories by top-seeded Dayton morrow and will be preceded and unranked Xavier have set by a consolation game for third up an all-Ohio championship place between the Bonnies game in the National Invitation and St. John. Basketball tournament.

John of New York, 80-56, and ous NIT appearances and has ed St. Bonaventure, 72-53, in yet to take home the champi-Xavier knocked off third-seed-Thursday night's semi-finals in onship. The Flyers were run-Madison Square garden.

The finals will be played to- 1958.

Elda Reichel Hit 495 Pin Counts

Gerrie LaBore and Elda Reichel divided laurels in the Ten But Stein got his team rolling Pin Toilers circuit at Hahn's again. Pin Toilers circuit at Hahn's again. earlier in the week with counts

at the Barn Tavern.

Dayton advanced to the fi-The Flyers rode over St. nals four times in its six previners-up in 1951, 1952, 1955 and Scores 27 Points

Xavier's Hank Stein, 6-2 jun-Gerrie LaBore and ior from Louisville, Ky., scored 27 points.

Xavier, which turned back Niagara and defending champion Bradley to reach the semis, had its lead reduced to three points early in the second half.

For a while it looked as of 495. Gerrie slugged a 179 though Dayton would have its hands full with St. John. The Redmen led, 39-38, in the fifth minute of the second half. But the Flyers forged in front be-Jack McCarthy, Dayton's 6-6

Lorene Loberg 487; Judy Kositzke
175; Ellie Pollard 5-7; Jean Riehl 4-10;
Jackle Brinkman 5-7; Elaine Bohrtz
3-7; Gerrie LaBore 5-7; Alice Hawkins 8-10; Gertle Schiesl 5-10; Jane
23 and Lane 14. Saturday's champion ship

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Other honor scores and split hind the sharpshooting of Don Lane and Frank Case. Lock McCarthy, Dayton's 6-6

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Dairy Farm Problems To be Discussed at Stevens Point Talks

and price problems of dairy serves, and within the confarmers will be discussed by U. cepts of sustained yield man-S. department of agriculture of-F. G. Wilson, a retired forficials and representatives of estry supervisor of the Wisthe National Milk Producers consin conservation departfederation at a 7-state regional ment, agreed that the Indians meeting of the organization cutting by cutting down larghere Tuesday. Member and er trees on the heavily stocknonmember groups of the fed-ed areas, thus relieving youngeration have been invited from er stock and permitting it Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and North Dakots

Purpose of the conference, making a formal recommendaaccording to E. M. Norton, fed-tion for a change in the Ineration secretary, is to enable dians' management program. dairy farmers to discuss poli- The tribe owns what is unports will be presented on na-in the north central part of the tional farm legislation; govern-country, including 131,000 ment programs including price acres of prime saw timber out supports and federal orders; of a total reservation wooded and the current outlook for area of about 233,000 acres.

Guest speakers from the U.S. department of agriculture will include Don S. Anderson, directly the stopped Henry Cabeltor of Commodity Stabilization duc, France, 6. (Welter-service's dairy division: W. G. service's dairy division; W .G. Sullivan of Agricultural Marketing service's dairy branch, and Herbert C. Kriesel, head of the dairy section, statistical and historical research branch, AMS. The Washington, D.C., headquarters of the federation will be represented by Patrick B. Healy, assistant secretary, and J. P. Mason, economist.

Evening Telegram at Superior Buys Radio, TV Outlet at Marinette

Washington - The Evening Telegram company of Superior, Wis., and two individuals were authorized Wednesday to acquire control of WMBV-TV and radio station: WMAM, both at Marinette, Wis.

The federal communications commission authorized the transfer of 75 per cent of the stock of M and M Broadcasting company of Marinette for **\$2**11,764.

The FCC said the Evening relegram company would acquire 55 per cent of the stock. while Norman M. Postles and Walter C. Bridges will acquire 10 per cent each.

The FCC said the remaining 25 per cent of the stock would be retained by M and M, present owners of the stations.

The commission said Morgan Murphy, president of the Evening Telegram company, has other broadcasting interests in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Lou-

Poisons His Companion While 'Kidding Around'

Inglewood, Calif. - Two rinks from a bottle of poison given to him by a friend as randy-has left 19-year - old Michael Ralles close to death. Police said Robert Alexander. 19. of nearby Lennox. handed a bottle of carbon tetrachloride to Ralles, of Inglewood. Tuesday night after they had attended a meeting of an army reserve unit.

Ralles took two drinks but spit out the third, officers said. when Alexander told him:

"You've taken chemistryou should know carbon tetrachloride when you taste it." Booked on suspicion of administering poison, Alexander was quoted by police: "It was a joke. I was just kidding around."

> GENERATOR and STARTER EXPERTS Appleton Battery & Ignition Service 210 E. Washington St.

studies of the tribe's forest resources.

The Indian forest lands are heavily enough stocked to permit an increase of nearly 50 per cent in the annual saw log harvest, said Lee B. Winner of the Indian bureau of the U. S. department of interior, and corresponding increases in other harvests of wood fibre.

Winner's statements were backed up by other technicians who have served on a business advisory committee of a state study commission pondering problems connected with the forthcoming release of federal government control and wardship of the Indians living in Shawano and Oconto counties.

Kimberly, Wisconsin

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY OUTATE OF WISCONSIN
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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Ullrich, Deceased.
A pelliton having been filed, representing that Marie Appleton, in state of the City of Appleton, in the will annexed in the estate, and praying that the Last will and Testament of deceased dated to the city of Appleton, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent, at time of death.

It is ORDERED:

Take March 5, 1955.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge.

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Mar. 14-21-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Ullrich, Deceased.
A pelliton having been filed, representing that Marie Appleton, in that day of Agnes Ullrich, deceased, and for the state of the City of Appleton, in said County, and for taking proofs of the line of death.

It is ORDERED:

The Court, Tourie mark of County Agnes of Wisconsin Outagamie, and the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin out and the County of Outagamie, at their and for the definition of National Agnes of County of Outagamie, at their as said petition can be heard:

The Courthouse in the City of Apple
That the time March 1, 1957, and for the city of Appleton, founty of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin in the City of Appleton, county of **Present Restrictions**

Present federal law restricts the annual cutting of saw timber from the Indian lands to 20,000,000 board feet, plus about 2,000,000 board feet a Stevens Point - Economic year, without damaging the re-

cies and problems, and to seek doubtedly the most important local views and opinions. Re-





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days before the hearing.

Dated March 5, 1958.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge.

Mar. 7-14-21

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New York — An average
STANLEY A. STAIDL.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF,
Attorneys, 125 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

*(NOTE: See 221 to Blick Black)

New York — Coppers continued as pacemakers early this afternoon, leading a previously mixed stock market to a slight advance.

They responded to additional good news about the industry approved the higher and new York

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(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unasted two. Wired for stop, directional addresses are unknown and unasted in the members of the New York

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CLEARANCE of 8 and 10' Wides—Pacemaker, Palace, Elcar, Star OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of HOUSE TRAILER—1988 Walls-seed to the members of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Matter

The coppers were helped by news of a price increase by a be based, as are present rates, by Belgian producer.

The rise in the consumer price index to another new recurrence of the recurrence of the commission on a price index to another new recurrence of the commission on a transaction involving 100 shares beard.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House of Court of Appleton, County of Outsgamie, State of Wisconsin. The rise in the consumer of the commission on a transaction. For Court on that day, or as soon the commission on a transaction involving 100 shares beard.

That said petition be heard, at a HOMES

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Outsgamie, State of Wisconsin. The proposed new rates will the City of Appleton, County of Outsgamie, State of Wisconsin. The rise in the consumer of the amount of money incommencing on the 1st day of Table House Cleaning Sale.

That said petition be heard, at a HOMES

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more & Ohio added fractions. Other leading carriers were Milwaukee Livestock

market: 10:30 quotations:

showed scant change. General 2, 190-250 lbs 21.75-22.25; 170-180 sence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or Motors was steady in a motor lbs 20.25-21.50; sows 425 lbs and proceeding. a point from Thursday's two-boars 11.00-13.00.

group which moved little.

Goodyear rebounded around a point from Thursday's two-point loss.

Government bonds declined lightly.

Cattle 400; cow market steady; canners and cutters 13.50-18.00; utility cows 18.00-requires a notation of persons who 19.00; dairy-bred heifers, utility addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Mar. 7-14-21 steady; utility bulls 16.00-19.50; Mar. 7-14-21 commercials 20.50-21.50; fed COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Cattle steady; good to choice NOTICE—HEARING APPLISIEERS 24.00-29.00; good to COURT. CATION FOR ADMINISTRATION—TAKING PROOFS OF THE CATION—TAKING PROOFS OF THE CATION—TAKING

Marion - A public hearing choice heifers 23.00-28.00. to determine minimum and Calves 400; steady; choice maximum levels on Kinney vealers 21.00-26.00; prime se-HERMAN BARTZ, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

No opposition was voiced to the proposal for a commission order setting the levels to be maintained on the 37-acre lake. The hearing was conducted by R. E. Hanson, examiner for the public service commission.

The conservation committee teased.

LEGAL NUHCES

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In the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Herbert P. Bartz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of HEIRSHIP—AND TO CRED
HEIRSHIP—AND TO CRED
ITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of City of Appleton, in said County.

The conservation committee

The conservation committee ceased.

of the Waupaca county board term of said Court to be held on plans to construct a dam at the lake outlet for the control of the lake outlet for the control of the of said day, at the Court House, water levels. The improvement in the City of Appleton, in said, program is being planned to County, there will be heard and prevent fish kill during the win- The application of Kenneth L

Neumann for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Glenn Myers of the town of Theodore W. Neumann, deceased. Wyoming said the Waupaca late of the Town of Grand Chute.

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File No. 19,012
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Hoh, Deceased.

Louis Hoh, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Hoh, deceased, late of the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debis or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the asthe inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 1st day of April, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent and by welling a conv. of this

United Fruit 413 cent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertain-ed, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

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By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge. Joseph Witmer, Attorney, Appleton, Wis. Mar. 7-14-21 STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Frank L. Drier, z/k/a Frank Leo Dreier, z/k/a Frank L. Dreier, De-

ceased.

File No. 18,457

On the application of the administratrix of the estate of Frank L. Drier, a/k/a Frank Leo Dreier, a/k/a Frank L. Dreier, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filling, for or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the de-termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint ten-ancy or life estate. If any, IT IS ORDERED:

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard
and determined at a term of the
Court, to be held in and for the
County of Outagamie, at the Court
House, in the City of Appleton, on
the 8th day of April, 1958, at the
opening of Court on that day, or
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That notice thereof be given by

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Dated March 12, 1958,

By order of the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDLY Judge.

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zucike Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Herman Bartz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in must be presented to said County, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1958, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said County to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th of June, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

STATE OF WISCONSIN at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said day, Dated March 12, 1958.

By order of the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney,
1001-2 Zuelke Bidg.,
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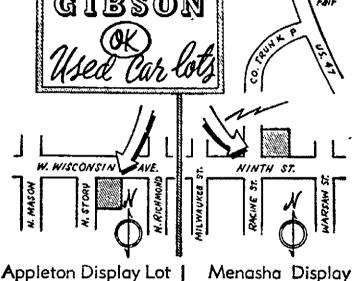
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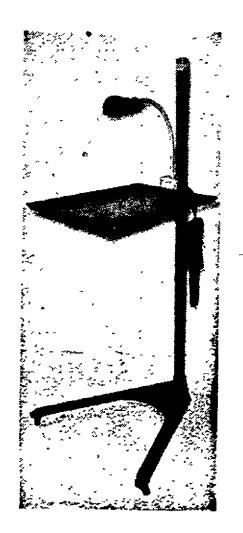
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For Sale by Owner of Mayer and William - 74' x 12' lot. \$1500 for quick sale. RE 160 acres highly productive dairy farm. All modern build-ings, 3 silos, 85 head cattle, Full line of machinery includ-3-7969, Dave Freye. WISCONSIN AVE., E.-Green Grove 70x166, Restricted area, Ph. ing 3 tractors, chopper, barn cleaner, silo unloader, Located 5 miles southeast of Clinton-ville on Co. Trunk O. Inquire Richard Behnke, Clintonville, | yux200\$1050 | In the country, 60x269

> Farm Sale or Trade 130 acre farm located about \$ 130 acre farm located about \$5 miles Southwest of Neenah. Modern 9 year old 4 bedroom home in Cape Cod styling. Good workable set of buildings. Fertile soil, well drained. Grade school 3 blocks from home. Paved town road, Will consider Neenah home in trade. April possession.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

April possession.

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Lake Property Direct From Owner 3 bedroom home on east shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts located on 4 beautiful wooded and landscaped lots. Also boat house, guest house and asphalt tennis court on the property. For appointment phone 3-8185.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

IOME, 4 Bedrooms-Wanted in Appleton, St. Plus X Parish pre-ferred. Write Box A-11, Post-

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Coming

Auctions

MAR. 22, 9:30 a.m.-Farm personal on the Frank Dorn farm, 7 mi, NW. of Appleton in the Village of Greenville, just south of Post Office, H. F. McCarthy, Auct.

MARCH 22, 12:39 p.m.—Farm ma-chinery of Elmer Propson, 4 mi. W. of Hilbert on Hwy, 114 or 2 mi. So. and 2 mi. E. of Sherwood on Hwy, 114, Conducted by Thiel & Thiel.

MARCH 22, 2 p.m.—Buildings for-merly owned by Everette Schnei-der and Robert Hansen located West of Appleton U.S. Hwy. 41 on South County Line, in Outagamie County, Conducted by the Outa-gamie County Highway Commit-tee and State Commission of Wis. Dist. No. 3. Elmer A. Conradt. Auct.

MARCH 24, 2:30 a.m.—Lucas Implement & Livestock Sales toc. at edge of Wisconsin Rapids City

Adde of Wisconsin Rapids City Limits on Co. Hwy. F. adjoining the radio tower, or 7 mi. E. of Vesper on Co. Hwy. F. Clerked by Thorp Finance Corp.

MARCH 24, 10 a.m.-Farm and

personal property of Harry and Elsie Herm, 5 mi, E, of Shawano or 3 mi, W. of Cecil on Hwy, 22,

Conducted by Clintonville Sales

MARCH 24, 12:30 p.m. - On the

farm of Mrs. Oscar Meyer, 2 mi. W. of Dale or 3 mi. E. of Readfield on Ilwy, 10 then 4 mi. So. to farm, Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

MARCH 25, 12:30 p.m.-Farm and

personal property of Carrie Gorges, loc. 4 mi. S. of Readfield on Co. Hwy. W. Conducted by H. J.

MARCH 26, 12:30 p.m.—On the Antone Weber farm, loc. 4 mi, N. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 to Seehafer's Grocery, then E. 1 mi, on County Trunk G, then ½ mi, N. Conducted by H. F. McCarthy.

MARCH 25, 12:30 p.m.—Personal property of Walter Voight, 4 mi. N. of Chilton on Hwy. 57 then 1½ mi. W. or 3 mi. So. of Hilbert on Hwy. 57, then 1½ mi. West. Conducted by Thiel & Thiel.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

SUBURBAN LOGGER Entirely New 2 in 1 POWER SAW Chain and Circular

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Schmits Service Phone RE 3-6348

Friday, March 21, 4958 Appleton Post-Crescent 32

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 12:30 P. M. FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ON THE FARM OF CARRIE GORGES



Located 14 mile south of Readfield on County Highway W.

REAL ESTATE

Consists of 127 acre farm with approximately 95 under cultivation, balance pasture and timber land. Buildings which are all in a very good state of repair consist of a 9 room frame home having basement and furnace. The home while not modern is neat, clean and well kept throughout. 34 x 78 basement barn, 12 x 36 Madison stave silo, 18 x 24 hog barn, 20 x 50 heifer barn and chicken house, 22 x 36 machine shed, corn crib, 11/2 garage. This farm is well fenced and has always been known to be a good producing farm in the area. The farm will be sold in separate parcels or altogether in one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder.

PARCEL NO. 1: All the buildings and 50 acres of land being all under cultivation. PARCEL NO. 2: The west 54 acres, having a good lime quarry and 25 acres of growing mixed timber and approximately 20 acres under cultivation.

PARCEL NO. 3: 13 acres lying east of buildings and highway, having 11 acres under plow. PARCEL NO. 4: 10 acres being all under plow, 1ying 2 miles east of Readfield on highway 10 to Crystal Fountain School then 1 mile south.

PARCEL NO. 5: Consists of a combination of any or all of the above mentioned parcels. TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment day of sale, balance when trans-

action is ready to be closed. 34 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - consisting of 21 milk cows, some fresh, balance in very good production. Four 2 year old heifers - 1 bred, 3 open; 4 year old

heifers; five 2 to 4 month old calves. This is a good herd, all from Badger breeding. 6 BROOD SOWS to farrow in May. 70 LEGHORN PULLETS.

MACHINERY - Ferguson tractor with pulley, cultivator and two 12 in. plows -- in very good condition. Grain binder, 2 corn binders, mower, McCormick side delivery, McCormick hay loader, Van Brunt 12 bar drill, 3 section drag, 8 ft., Dearborn disc, 3 section springtooth, David Bradley tractor manure spreader, walking cultivator, rubber tired wagon and rack, 2 electric motors -3 horse and 1 horse, Eagle 75 silo filler and pipe, corn sheller, 50 ft. rubber belt, 10 x 12 brooder house, brooder stove, steel chicken nest, electric fencer, 2 water tanks, rubber tire wheelbarrow, scalding kettle, hog feeder, some cedar posts, some steel posts, some lumber, Surge milking machine pump motor, 1 single unit and 2 Riteway buckets, water heater, rinse tank, can rack, all

FEED: 10 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo, 2 ton baled straw, 17 ton of baled mixed hay, 2½ ton cob corn, TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY - All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount

1/4 down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments. Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp., New London, Wis., Robert Moesch, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

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Located: 2 miles west of Freedom on County Trunk S then north 11/2 miles on County Trunk C or 6 miles south of Seymour on County Trunk C.

GOOD 80 ACRE FARM All under cultivation, large all modern hip-roof dairy barn, cemented barn yard, machine shed, grade A milk house, hog house, 2 silos, all modern home, oil furnace, attached garage. Will be offered for sale in separate parcels as follows, or as one unit whichever is preferred by

Parcel No. 1 — Home and 2 Acres as one unit.

Parcel No. 2 - 78 Acres and balance of buildings.

TERMS: Reasonable down payment day of sale, 30 days to close deal. We will take your farm or home in trade. (Contact us before day of sale).

45 HEAD LARGE HIGH GRADE DAIRY CATTLE 27 Milk cows, many springers; 12 yearling helfers, 3 calves, 2 sires,

PIGS: 3 Brood Sows. CHICKENS: 200. FEED: 30 ft. silege; 30 tons baled hay; 10 tons loose hay, 8 tons cob corn, 400 bu, oets.

MACHINERY: 2 Case tractors, DC and SC: Case Chopper, OK blower, chopper rack, threshing machine, heavy duty chopper wagon, unloading device, tractor cultivator, tractor plow, Case mounted; tractor pulley, tractor chains, tractor corn planter, grain elevator, grain binder, quack digger, rake, side delivery, hay loader, hay elevator, drill, drag, springtooth, cultipacker, corn cultivator. New Idea manure spreader, scales, rubber tired wagon, '49 Chev 1/2 ton farm truck, hay rack, silage cart, corn planter, corn sheller, dump planks, pump jack, 2 belts, wagon, hay rope, gunny bags, feed grinder, brooder house, brooder stove, chicken nests, electric fencer, gas drums, extension ladder, water tank, hog feeder, electric clipper, cedar posts, milking machine. Surge. 2 units; milk cans, water heater, milk can cooler, rinse tanks and miscellaneous items of all kinds.

This Machinery Is All In Excellent Condition.

Terms: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount 34 down day of sale, balance equal monthly payments. Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks, Rep. by Roland Parker, Mgr., Shawano.

C. A. WIECKERT, Rep. WALTER LONG, Ringman Ph. 4-4794

Sale Conducted By

Ph. 4-1447

MARCH 26, 1:30 p.m.—Personal property of Mrs. John Dietzen, loc. between Appleton and Darboy on County Trunk KK. Conducted by John Dietzen, Jr.

MARCH 27, 12:30 p.m.—Personal property on the farm of Elmer Miller, 6 ml. W. of Seymour on Co. Trk. G. or 3 ml. N. of Black Creek on State Hwy. 47, then ½ ml. E. on County Trk. G. Conducted by Frank A. Van Veghel & Son. Shawano, Wis.

MARCH 28, 10:30 a.m.-Farm and FOR DEPENDABLE AUCTION SERVICE personal property of Stewart Craig, 6 ml. NE. of Manawa.
Take Hwy. 22 to Symco then So.

½ ml. on Town blacktop, then E. 2 ml. or leave Hwy. 22 NE. of Symco on County Trunk O south
½ ml. E. 1 ml. Conducted by Manawa Sales Co.

MARCH 28, 10:30 a.m.—Farm and FOR DEPENDABLE AUCTION SERVICE

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AUCTION SALES - REAL ESTATE

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½ mi. E. or 5 mi. So. of Hilbert on the Irish Rd. then ½ ml. E. or 3 mi. NW. of Hayton. Conducted by Thiel & Thiel.

AUCTIONEERING SERVICES FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE Dallman Agency, Inc.

Ph. 1070 Shawano, 2213 Clintonville MARCH 28, 1:30 p.m.—Cattle sale
of Herman J. Selpel, 3½ mi, N. of
Chilton on the Irish Road then

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AUCTION TEAM
Chilton on the Irish Road then Frank Van Veghel

> & Son Ph. EDison 6-4660

DePere, Wis.

WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP. AUCTION SALE Wednesday, March 26, 12:30 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Antone Weber LOCATED: 4 miles North of Black Creek on Highway 47

to Sechafers Store, then 1 mile East on G, then ½ mile North, or 4 miles West of Seymour on G, then ½ mile North. 39 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE DAIRY CATTLE - Consisting of:

28 milk cows, 23 Holstein and 5 Guernsey; 1 Holstein bull; 10 registered purebred Brown Swiss heifers, bred. This is an outstanding herd of cattle and should be looked at before day of sale. MACHINERY - Massey-Harris Model 50 tractor (like new), Massey-Harris Model 22 tractor with cultivator, Massey-Harris 2 bot-

tom plow 2-14", New Holland Super 66 baler with P.T.O. (like new), Case 105 manure spreader (new), Tandem disc 8', fine tooth drag, chopper wagon and rack, grain binder. 2 row cabbage planter, silo filler, rubber tired wheelbarrow, 10 milk cans, Surge milker complete with pump, motor and 3 buckets (new), springtooth drag, corn binder and many small items too numerous

FEED - 2 ton cob corn, some baled hay, some silage. TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums \$15.00 or

less cash, over that amount ¼ down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corporation 107 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin Roland A. Parker, Mgr., Phone 1095 Shawano SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. F. McCARTHY Appleton, Wisconsin **AUCTIONEERS:**

H. F. McCarthy and Archie Mitchell Walter Long, Ringman

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 10:00 A.M. FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Harry & Elsie Herm

Located 5 miles east of Shawano or 3 miles west of Cecil

REAL ESTATE consisting of approximately 160 acres, will be sold in separate parcels and in combinations whichever brings the highest price. This farm has 110 acres under plow and balance in pasture and wood lot. Parcel No. 1: Consisting of approximately 40 acres with the buildings, which include a 9 room brick home, with full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room and 2 bedrooms on the first floor and 4 bedrooms and closets on the second floor. This home is in excellent condition and was remodeled recently. Other buildings include a 38x80 basement barn, having new steel stanchions, drinking cups, and being fully cemented, a 12x48 concrete silo, a new milk house, a 24x60 machine shed, a 20x36 garage fully cemented, a wood shed and a wash kitchen. This parcel would make an ideal location for anyone desiring some work land and a pleasant home near Shawano and adjacent to Shawano Lake. Parcel No. 2: Approximately 18 acres of work land fronting on and south of highway 22. Parcel No. 3: Approximately 40 acres south of the Town road and described as SE% - NW% - 25-27-16, lying one fourth mi. E. of the homestead. Parcel No. 4: Approximately 40 acres, which is split by Highway 22 and described as the NE1/4 - NW1/4 of 25-27-16 and also lying one-fourth mile east of the homestead. There is a small wedge of land included in this parcel lying east of the creek which may also be offered separately. Parcel No. 5: 17 acres of cedar swamp and timber lying west of the homestead.

TIMBER BUYERS: The timber on the entire property will also be offered separately so please inspect the timber and come prepared to bid on each parcel.

Anyone interested in buying a parcel of this property or the entire farm should be sure to inspect the property before the sale date and come prepared to buy. It has been in the Herm family for over 75 years and is considered one of the most productive farms in the area.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment on sale date and balance of settlement when deed is ready for delivery.

FEED: Approximately 10 tons good cob corn, approximately 500 bu, very clean heavy oats, 15 ft. silage, 30 tons very good baled hay. Some baled and chopped straw. PIGS: 4 brood sows to farrow starting next month.

25 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE consisting of 18 milk cows, one 2 year old heifer, three 11/2 year old heifers, three 5 month old calves and one 11/2 year old bull from Badger Breeders stock.

MACHINERY: 1946 WC ALLIS CHALMERS tractor with starter." light and power take-off. 1951 Ford tractor, tractor chains, Ford 7 double disc, Ford cultivator, Ford plow, Ford manure loader, Ford utility blade, Ford post hole digger. Ford lift type drag. 2 roll cultipacker, John Deere quack digger, 13 bar grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, Cement mixer with electric motor, 3 sec. springtooth drag, John Deere tractor manure spreader like new. Corn planter with fertilizer attachment, potato digger, extension ladder, new steel fine drag, heavy duty sleigh, lumber wagon, corn husker, John Deere PTO hay baler, like new, Case blower, corn binder, grain binder, cyclone, like new. Eagle silo filler equipped for straw. Side delivery rake, 4 bar. McCormick 7 ft. trailer mower, like new. Potato planter, stock rack, rubber tired wagon, 3 water tanks, feed cart, 60 cords stove wood, pig feeder, 4 rolls snow fence, saw arbor, 2 drive belts, chicken and hog wire, milk house equipment, 300 cedar fence posts, electric brooder, brooder house, grab hook, 2 seater bob sleigh. Ox yoke, 3 electric fencers, 2 circle saws, emery

wheel and motor, corn sheller, fanning mill, platform scale, new and used lumber. SPECIAL ITEMS: 1938 Ford dump truck with 3 yd. hydraulic body, Surge 2 unit milker, Hinman pump, 31/2 tons of Royster

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums under \$25.00 cash, over that amount ¼,down and balance in 6 equal monthly payments. Longer terms may be arranged

5-20-20 fertilizer. Some household furniture.

Clerked by: Wisconsin Finance Corporation

Shawano, Wis. Roland Parker, Mgr. - AUCTIONEER -

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THIEL & THIEL **AUCTION SALE**

Wednesday, March 26, 1:30 P. M. FARM MACHINERY

Mrs. John Dietzen

Trunk K.K. on the John Dietzen farm. 4 BROOD SOWS - bred, and 1 BOAR.

FARM MACHINERY - 3 tractors - M. M. model U on rubber. Ford on rubber, and Ford Ferguson on rubber, Ford tractor plows, new Ford power mower - 1 year old, Ford tractor cultivator, M. M. combine with motor, Ford one-row corn picker, 2 M. M. hay balers with motor, 38 ft. hay and grain elevator, 1946 Dodge 2-ton truck with rack, corn binder, rake, Ferguson 4-bar side delivery. J. D. drill with fertilizer and grass attachments, 10 ft. M. M. disc, 2 J. D. springtooths, 4-sec. and one 3-sec., clod crusher, manure spreader, 7-ft. pea roller, rubber tire wagon and rack, M. M. 10-ft. grain swatter, Fox silo filler, 2 belts, milk cooler, 30-gal, gas hot water heater with space heater - 1 year old. 8 milk cans, tumbling bucket, can rack, sterilizing rack, snow fence, electric clipper, power fly sprayer. FEED - 50 ton baled hay.

> MRS. JOHN DIETZEN, Owner JOHN DIETZEN, JR., Auctioneer

TERMS: All sums under \$20.00 cash. Over that amount ¼ down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale. Phone 34W or 34R, Chilton, if interested in auction sale.

Col. A. J. Thiel and R. A. Thiel **AUCTIONEERS**

R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker Phone Chilton 34W or 34R REPRESENTED BY

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THIEL & THIEL AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 12:30 P.M.

CATTLE and FARM MACHINERY on the Farm of

Walter Voight

Located: 4 miles North of Chilton on Highway 57 then 14 miles West or 3 miles South of Hilbert on Highway 57 — then 1½ miles West. 22 HEAD OF CATTLE - 19 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS AND 3

GUERNSEYS Consisting of 13 Milk Cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon; 3 Yearling Heifers, 6 Calves - 4 mos. old. 2 Brood Sows. FARM MACHINERY: '53 Oliver 88 tractor, '55 A.C. Model A

tractor, tractor plows on rubber. McCormick power mower, 2 tractor cultivators, Holland Model 66 hay baler, grain blower, grain binder, corn binder, hay and grain elevator, mower, 2 rakes, side delivery, hay loader, J. D. drill, seeder, drag, double disc. 3 springtooths, clod crusher, manure spreader on rubber, pea roller, fanning mill, scales, 2 rubber tire wagons and racks electric motor, silo filler, corn planter, corn sheller, stone boat, milk cans, grain bags, 2 brooder houses, brooder stove, electric fencer, gas drums, saw rigging, extension ladder, 2 water tanks, wheel barrow, hog feeder, snow fence, manure bucket and many smaller tools.

FEED - 50 ton Baled Hay, 1500 bu, Oats, 17 ft. Silage, some

Walter Voight, Owner

TERMS: All sums under \$20.00 cash. Over that amount 1/2 down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale. Phone 34W or 34R, Chilton, if interested in auction sale.

Col. A. I. Thiel and R. A. Thiel **AUCTIONEERS**

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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 29, 1:00 P. M. Homes and Buildings

Due to the relocation of Highway 41, the Winnebago County Highway Commission has purchased these buildings and are now offering these buildings at auction, to

be moved off premises. PARCEL NO. 1 - A. E. Schultz Property - Located on Hwy. 114 and Hwy. 41. Large 3-family home with attached 2-story car Large oil-burning furnace, water system, hot water heater. This home there will not be a permit issued to move on state highway. Cement block garage with frame roof, 56 x 70. Has 3-10-ft. overhead doors, oil burning boiler with 4 Modine overhead fan heaters. 1 large sheet metal coal shed 33 x 110. 7 board coal bins. Possession on this property will be given by April 1st, 1958, to be moved or razed by July 1, 1958.

PARCEL NO. 2 - Located by new overhead on Highway 114. just west of Highway 41. Silk Screen Printing Plant. Brick building, size 22 x 90 with attached office 15 x 27. Has two heating plants (oil furnace), lavatory, and water system. Frame building on piers. 12 x 36 - 3 room. Immediate possession, to be razed by May 1st, 1958.

PARCEL NO. 3 - George W. Haber Home - 4 yrs. old. 30 x 36 1 story 3 bedroom home, breezeway, 2-car garage, wood-paneling throughout, large living-room with fireplace, oil furnace, tank, water system, hot water heater, sump pump, Immediate possession, to be moved by July 1, 1958.

PARCEL NO. 4 - Ed Ross Property. 2-story cement block hiproof barn 16x24. Possession May 1st. To be moved by July 1st. 1958. Located just north of Haber Property. PARCEL NO. 5 - Anton Lazotte Property. Machine shed 24x56.

Immediate possession — To be moved off by July 1, 1958. Located just south of Saint Patrick's cemetery. Open house on all these properties will be 4 to 6 P.M. Thursday, March 27th.

Note: Special permits are issued by the Traffic Service

Section of the State Highway Commission at Madison, and by its district offices throughout the state for movements on the State Trunk Highway System only, by the County Highway Commissions for movements on County Trunk Highways Systems in their respective counties, and by the officer in charge of maintenance in other governmental units for movements on local highways and streets in their respective jurisdictions. . All Buildings To Be Moved Off Premises.

Terms of Sale — Cash Winnebago County Highway Commission, Owner

DON LLOYD AUCTIONEER -

> Phone Blackhawk 7200, Oshkosh Myrle Lloyd, Ringmon

Another Auction By The Original Auction Team PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 27, 12:30 P.M.

on the Farm of Elmer Miller

Located 6 miles west of Seymour on County Trunk G. or 3 miles north of Black Creek on State Highway 47, then 1/2 mile east on County Trunk G. HAVING SOLD MY FARM WILL SELL MY PERSONAL

WD Allis Chalmers tractor with starter, lights on rubber, and extra steel wheels. McCormick W-6 TA tractor, with starter and lights, 3 years old. John Deere 14 in. 2 bottom plows on rubber, John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachments, John Deere 8½ Ft. lime spreader, John Deere 3 section heavy duty spring tooth, John Deere 8 ft. grain binder. John Deere hay baier with motor. McCormick Deering corn binder, John Deere 8 ft. quack digger, 16 bar seeder, MM 8 ft. disc, rubber tire wagon and rack, fanning mill, MM manure spreader. 3 section fine drag, 16 ft. grain auger, side delivery rake, dump rake, sleigh. Many other items to be sold, too numerous to mention. 28x48 McCormick Deering threshing machine - belts.

FEED: 400 bu. cob corn, 1000 bu. oats. Elmer Miller, Owner, Seymour, Wis.

TERMS: 1/4 down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorsement on the note. Don't List Your Sale 'til You Get Our Price! Remember, your banker can give you the best auction service

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The Original Auction Team — Box 1, DePere, Wis. Write or Call at Our Expense for Auction Dates

Mr. Farmer. We Take the Notes and Pay You the Cash Ted Nickodem, Clerk, Seymour State Bank Frank A. Van Veghel, Realtor Ph. DePere ED 6-4660

ANOTHER AUCTION BY THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1:00 P.M. on the Farm of

Ioe Green

Located 2 miles north of Freedom, or 7 miles south of Seymour on State Highway 55, then 144 mile west, or 2½ miles east of Five Corners, on County Trunk J. Having rented my 40 acre farm, will sell my personal property 12 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE consisting of: 8 milk cows, two

1½ year old heifers. Two 6 month old heifers. 100% clean. 40 LEGHORN CHICKENS - Laying good.

FEED: 6 ton of loose hay, 3 ton of baled hay, 5 ton of loose hay, 300 bushels certified oats — Clinton. 10 feet of good corn silage. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT: Ford tractor with starter and lights, Dearborn plows, cultivator, hydraulic lift, bucket, chains, 10x28 tires, in excellent shape. Side delivery rake, McCormick Deering grain binder, rubber tire manure spreader, Case mower, corn planter, 3 section light drags, clod crusher, rubber tire wagon, hay rake, hay loader, 6 milk cans, pail and strainer, milk cart, new rubber tire wheelbarrow. Many other small items to Joe Green, Route 1, Seymour, Wis.

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Write or Call at Our Expense for Auction Dates Mr. Farmer, We Take the Notes and Pay You the Cash O. Maulick, Clerk, Freedom State Bank, Ed. 6-4660 Frank A. Van Veghel, Realtor

Complete Dispersal Sale MONDAY, MARCH 31, 12:30 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY on the Farms of

M. V. (Pinky) Zuehlke

Located 6 miles west of Appleton to the intersection of highways 10 and 45 then 1 mile north on 45 and 1/4 mile

east or 1 mile south of Greenville on 45 to Pleasant Corner School then 1/4 mile east to farm.

THE JENNERJOHN AND RESCH REAL ESTATE having sold the Zuehlke farms and purchased one will now sell all personal at auction on the above date. MACHINERY: 6 tractors, McDeering TD9 caterpillar (Diesel)

55 model, Minneapolis Moline Model G with hydraulic controls

and wheel weights. McDeering super M with hydraulic controls

and wheel weights - 54 model, McDeering model M with hydraulic controls and wheel weights. Oliver 77 with hydraulic controls. Ford tractor with loader, grader, disc and I single plow (51 model). Minneapolis Moline tractor self propelled with 9 ft. combine including cutting and pick up attachments and 2 row corn picker with trucks. Fox chopper with 6 knife head corn and hay attachments, quick change over, 3 heavy duty chopper wagons and racks with unloading units. Kools blower with set of 9 inch pipe and unloading device, 2-4 row McDeering tractor cultivators one with nitrogen side dressing attachment. Tractor lever drags, 22 ft., 4 sect, and one 15 ft. 3 section tractor plows. McDeering Big 10 4-14" bottom, Minneapolis Moline, 3-14" bottom, Minneapolis Moline 2-14" bottom all plows with haydaulic controls. McDeering 4 row double disc corn planter with fertilizer attachment, John Beam 7 ft. combination mower and hay crusher, McDeering 16 bar double disc grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, 141/2 ft. Kewaune Carry All disc. M. M. 11 ft. 9" disc with transport wheels, 5 section Colby springtooth and one 4 sect., 2 Colby manure spreaders — 150 bu. with P.T.O. and dual wheels, 2 self unloading corn racks, 32 inches high, M. M. 8 ft. grain swather. Smally grain blower. John D. 141/2 ft. quack digger, 10 ft. chisel plow hydraulic control. Dearborn 4 bar tractor side delivery, 2 elevators, 38 ft. combination grain, hay and corn with self unloading table and stationary table, David B 20 ft. grain, hay and corn elevator, 2 row new Idea stalk pulverizer with hitch for disc, 22 ft, field sprayer with drum, 1947 Chev. dump truck 24 ton. 5 yd. box just overhauled. 2 electric motors — 1/4 and 1/4 horse. 11 ft. cultipacker with grass seed attachment, 1000 lb. scales, rubber tire wagon and rack, pump jack, tractor post hole digger, 75 ft. endless belt, 200 gunny bags, 12x16 brooder house, electric brooder stove, 4 steel chicken nests, electric fencer, saw rigging with long table, 2 water tanks, 2 rubber tire wheel barrow, 75 gal. scalding kettle with gas burner, wire stretcher. Miller 250 amp welder with all attachments, 5 hog feeders, tackle block, emery stone with motor, 100 cedar posts, 4 large light poles, potato planter, potato digger, western saddle and bridle, pile sawed wood, pile unsawed wood, 2 log chains, 1 cable, McDeering tractor snow plow, McDeering tractor manure loader and bucket, tractor pulleys for M. M. and McDeering tractors, tractor chains, 2 sets to fit 12x38 tire, 3 sets of truck chains, heavy duty drop down machinery trailer, three 10x10 steel heifer pens, 10x12 calf pen with drinking cups. Boom for manure carrier, iron cutter hand scraper, I large iron tank, extension ladder, and all small tools and other items too numerous to mention. Most of this machinery has been purchased in the past few years and is in like new condition. If you need additional equipment plan to attend this sale. TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums of \$15.00 or under cash over that amount ¼ down, balance install-

ments on conditional sales contract. All property to be settled for on day of sale.

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Friday, March 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 33

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 29, 11 A. M.

(Lunch on Grounds) LARGE MACHINERY AUCTION

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MACHINERY

14 TRACTORS - 4 International M tractors, all having power

LOCATED: 31/2 miles south of Peshtigo, Wisconsin on 41, or 40 miles north of Green Bay, Wis. on 41.

take offs, pulleys, starters and lights; 1 E-4 Co-op with live power; C Allis-Chalmers with cultivator and 1 16" pickup plow: 2 B John Deeres with cultivators and starters; 1 AV International with cultivators; 2 Ford tractors; 1 44 Massey-Harris with power takeoff, pulley and hydraulic ram; 1 E-3 Co-op with live power; 1 A John Deere. These tractors are all in good condition. 3 COMBINES - 1 self-propelled Allis Chalmers, like new, com-

pletely hydraulic, with extra large Scourkleen; 2 60 Allis-Chalmers power takeoff combines in excellent condition. 3 BALERS - 1 Dearborn baler with motor, like new; 2 45 International balers.

5 PLOWS - 3 bottom 14" Case on steel with oil bath clutch; 2 bottom 16" International on rubber; 2 bottom 14" International on steel; Economy bottom Ford plow; 2 bottom 14" Ford plow.

9 DRAGS -- 6-3 and 4 section spring drags; 3-2 and 3 section light drags. 3 TRUCKS - 1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ion pickup in good condition; 1953 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup in good condition; Ford 11/2

ton truck with dump box. 3 SIDE RAKES - 3 and 4 bar; 5 DISCS - 8 and 10 ft.; 3 CORN PLANTERS — tractor type, 2 row; 6 CULTIPACKERS; 4 HAY ELEVATORS; 6 TRACTOR MOWERS — 7 ft.; 4 MANURE

SPREADERS. 1 John Deere heavy duty wagon and very good chopper box, complete; 2 new heavy duty wagons; 4 Surge buckets; John Deere chopper with motor, hay and corn head; New Holland chopper with corn head, power takeoff; Eagle chopper with corn head, in excellent condition, power takeoff; 2 blowers; 3 grain

drills; manure loaders. Also a lot of articles too numerous to This machinery is in good condition and will be represented at

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BIG AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 10:30 P. M.

(Lunch Will Be Served) FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Stewart Craig LOCATED: 6 miles northeast of Manawa. Take Highway

22 to Symco then south 1/4 mile on Town blacktop, then east 2 miles or leave highway 22 northeast of Symco on county trunk O south 1/2 mile cast 1 mile. Come carly as there are many items. REAL ESTATE: 101% acre farm with approximately \$6 acres of

excellent soil under cultivation. This land has been very well farmed and is in a high state of fertility and located in a ceptionally good farming area. Buildings include a 7 room house with hot and cold running water, bath, and built-in supboards, good basement barn, 30 x 60 with a 20 x 20 wing for heifers, also a 20 x 24 heifer pen, barn has good equipment including a barn cleaner which cleans the helfer pens, 3 siles - 1 cement stave 12 x 40, 1 cement 14 x 40, 1 wood stave 12 x 32 equipped with a new silo unloader. Grade A milkhouse equipped for bulk milk, drive thru corn cribs 30 ft. long, 24 x 50 machine shed - comented, chicken coop, 20 x 24 heifer shed and a 20 x 40 hay shed for outdoor feeding, granary 20 x 20. Buildings have good roofs and are in good repair. Farm will be offered with barn eleaner and

sile unleader included. Good finance terms available, 47 HEAD OF OUTSTANDING HOLSTEIN CATTLE - 22 milk cows, 4 fresh with calf at sides, 3 springers, balance in good production, 6 bred heifers, 12 heifers 12 to 18 months old, 3 heifers 4 to 6 months old. Badger breeding has been practiced in this hard for 14 years. Herd has also been under D.H.L.A. test for 14 years. Unofficial herd average for last lactation period 441 lbs. All of the heifers and some of the cows are official vaccinates. Listed below are the records of the adult cows for the last lactation. period. Also incomplete records for present lactation period will be furnished at sale. These cattle were tested on 3-4-58 by Dr. D. E. Johnson, Manawa, result as follows: 24 tested, no reactors,

no suspects, 24 negative.

Cow

Period (Unofficial) Freshening Date Owner Sample Method No. 9-27-57 503 lbs. B.F. Dry 295 lbs. B.F. 10-1-57 445 lbs. B.F. Dry 444 lbs. B.F. 8-1-57 436 lbs. B.F. 12-20-57 470 lbs. B.F. 429 lbs. B.F. 9-19-57 2-19-58 340 lbs, B.F. 11-3-57 490 lbs. B.F. 11-18-57 408 lbs. B.F. 1-7-58 9-1-57 483 lbs. B.F. •717 lbs. B.F. 604 lbs. B.F. 1-12-58 552 lbs. B.F. (Unofficial Herd Ave. 441 lbs. B.F.)

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*Milked Thru 2 Years). FEED - 25 ton good cob corn. 2 silos silage - 1 - 30 & 12 ft and 1 - 27 and 12 ft., mow chopped hay, mow chopped straw. MACHINERY - Allis Chalmers WC tractor and cultivator in good condition and good rubber. VAC Case tractor and cultivator good condition and good rubber, 15 - 30 McCormick Deering tractor on rubber. Fox P.T.O. chopper with hay and corn heads and unloading device with motor, Massey Harris blower and pipes, 3 chopper wagons and racks, McCormick Deering tractor liquid spreader. McCormick Deering 4-bar side delivery rake, Minn. Moline tandem disc. Minn. Moline 10 ft. quack digger on rubber, tandem cultipacker lime spreader. Case tractor spreader. Case P.T.O. chopper with hay and corn attachment. Oliver side delivery rake, grain drill with grass seed attachment, Minn. Moline 2-14 in. bottom plow, tumble bug, rubber tired wagon and rack, 3 section springtooth drag, 2 section springtooth drag, 2 wheel trailer, rubber tired wheelbarrow, stock tank and tank heater, 300 gallon overhead gas tank and hose, motor and emery, 30 steel electric fence posts, 60 ft. endless power belt, crop sprayer. 3 section smoothing drag, grapple fork, barn lime spreader, 3 unit McCormick Deering milker and 1 extra bucket has new motor and pump, 1 McCormick Deering milker pump (extra),

electric barn fogger, 12 ft. steel culvert, Dari-Vac, Stewart electric TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY - All sums \$10.00 and under cash, over \$10.00 one fourth cash, balance in monthly payments at 3% interest for 6 months.

Allis Chalmers, all small tools and equipment.

2 rinse tanks, 2 silage carts 1 large and 1 small, tractor chains for

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Farce to Play at **Appleton Theater Beginning April 4**

BY LILLIAN MACKESY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For just plain hilarity and fun, based on a mixture of pure comedy and song, few drew," previewed in a special the station to meet requirements of a metropolitan city like Appleton and its neight.

Warsity — (starts tonight) Zero Hour at 7.0'clock and 10:10. The Sad Sack at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) The Pride of St. Louis from 1 to 3 o'clock. Rio Theater.

ning April 4. It's one that pleton Junction. ning laughing.

English schoolmaster, Kaye, of entire platform." the show is off to a hearty built in a short time.

ter roles by the cast is a light-Need a Higher Income hearted spoofing of English tradition and sense of duty in the manner of a musical comedy that flows along from one funny sequence to another. Kaye carries the comedy lead in "straight man" fashion as

Washington—M—The census bureau has reported officially what many men have long suspected: The fellow with the higher income is more likely to get the girl.

The bureau's study of marital Sports

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WORD TIME TO THE CENSUS BUT AND THE CONTROL TO THE CONTROL THE CONTRO Finds a Circus

during a holiday. He finds the der \$2,000 have wives. -eling circus and here is where gest that men with better-thaned with ferocious lions during lected as marriage partners." -an afternoon performance, he saves the day for the circus tions with their beautiful sisfolk, discovers he has two ter aerialist.

-girls, cavorts with an accom-plished acting chimpanzee and quence occurs when Kaye takes dodges the wrath of five circus over for the fat ringmaster in 7.00—Jim Bowie 7.20—614.55



'|Alderman Worries' 🖻 Over Railroad's Transfer of Depot

Ald. R. P. Groh is concern-

ed over the announced transfer

of Chicago and North Wes-

This delightful farce with Mayor Robert L. Roemer and o'clock. Jeanne Eagels at 9:05.

shouldn't be missed by movie- "I personally inspected the goers who like to spend an eve- Junction depot this week," Roemer said. They're painting and Friday F. M. From the moment the timid remodeling and will rebuild the 4.00-As the World

a long line of distinguished but Mrs. Stillings said she has stuffy schoolmasters, gets his talked with North Western offi- 5-00-Popey flowing academic robe caught cials and they assure her the 6 15-Doug Edwards. in the sprocket of his bicycle station will be practically re-, 6.30-

The deft handling of charac- Not Married? You May

Washington—(A)—The census

The bureau's study of marital the whimsical plot develops. status and income showed that 96½ per cent of men over 35 An archeologist at heart, this who have incomes of \$6,000 and young man sets out to search more are married. Only 71 per for an ancient Roman statue cent of those with incomes un-

meadow he has marked for ex- Straight-facedly, the bureau 10-00—Your Weatherman cavation is occupied by a trav-commented: "These facts sug-10-05-News the real fun begins. He digs his average earning power have way into the center ring fill-the best chances of being se-Friday P. M. 3:00—American Band-

brothers who doubt his inten- an inflated costume. He spends 8.00—Frank Sinatra most of his time on the ceiling of the circus Big Top in a performance that convinces both circus folk and audience that 4.00—Big Picture 4.30—Stop Look and Listen

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downtown de- Fox Cities Movie Times

Brin, Menasha - (starts tonight) Blackboard Jungle at 7 Appleton o'clock. Rebel Without a Cause at 9 o'clock. (Saturday mation nee) PTA movie, Bronco Busters, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah - (ends tonight) Long, Long Trailer at 6:50 and "I would like 10:20. Seven Brides for Seven Brothers at 8:40. (Saturday matito know," he nee) PTA movie, Stars and Stripes Forever, from 1:30 to 3:30. told the coun. Rialto, Kaukauna - (tonight) Rodan at 7 o'clock and 9:45 cil, "if anyone Hell in Korca at 8:25. (Saturday matince) starts at 1 o'clock.

has talked to Rio - (starts today) The Safecracker at 1:40, 4:58 and 8:15. movies can top "Merry An-the railroad about improving Saddle the Wind at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna - (ends tonight) Band of Angels at 7:

Danny Kaye in the role of a Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings as- Viking — (starts today) Sing Boy Sing at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45. pied piper sort of schoolmas-sured Groh they have been told Underwater Warrior at 1:40, 5 o'clock and 8:15. (Saturday) ter will come to the Appleton the railroad intends to make Kiddies' show, The Stars Are Singing at 10 a.m. PTA matinee, theater for a week's run begin-extensive improvements at Appleton to the Appleton the railroad intends to make Kiddies' show, The Stars Are Singing at 10 a.m. PTA matinee, The Pride of St. Louis, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

11:00-Fcature Theater

8 30-Capt Kangaroo

9 30-Mighty Mouse

11:00-Jimmy Dean

10 00-Heckle and Jeckle

10 30-Saturday Playhouse

4.00-Circle 2 Ranch

6.00-News, Weather,

Sports

6 30-Perry Mason

730-Dick and the

8 00-Gale Storm Show

8.30-Have Gun, Will

9:30-Harbor Command

3:45—Cartoon Carnival 4:00—Theater

5 00-Let's Experiment

5.15-Museum Explorer

6:15—Sports 6:30—People Are Funny

8.00-Polly Bergen Show

8.30-Giselel MacKenzie

9.30—Theater 10.55—Your Weatherman 11.00—Hit Parade 11.30—News

6.00-News, Weather

.00-Perry Como

9 00-Ted Mack

5:30-Studio Hop

7:00-Country Music

8:00-Lawrence Welk

9.30-Trouble with

10:00-Weather, News

10:10—Sports 10:15—Cross Currents

10.45-Star Performance

3:30—Basketball 5:00—Churches speak

6:30-Lawrence Welk

8:30-Have Gun Will

9:00-Gun Smoke 9:30-The Thin Man 10:00-Hit Parade

10.30-Wagon Train

3:00-Out West

11:00-Knight Watch

4:00—Flash Gordon 4:30—Fury

5:00-Family Feature

5-30-Lone Ranger

6.00—Scott Island

7.30-Sea Hunt

5:00-Gale Storm

Father

Jubilee

11:40-Movies

Green Bay

6.30-TBA

Wausau

Duckess

Travel

9 00-Gunsmoke

10 00-26 Men

10:30—Theater 12:00—Wrestling

5:30-Sky King

10:30-Studio 57

Saturday A. M

News -Leave it to Beaver .00-Track Down 8:30—Playhouse

12 00-Saturday Noon Saturday P M. 12:30-Dick Rodgers 1.00-Pro Hockey

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

10:30—Sea Hunt 11:00—Jack Paar Saturday A M. 8:30—Cartoon Carnival 8 45—Your Library 9-00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff and Reddy 10:30—Andy's Gang 11:00—True Story 11:30—Detective's Disry 7:00-Court of Last Re-12 00—Hot Shots 12.45—News

7:30-Capt. David Grief 8 00-M-Squad 8:30-The Thin Man

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, 5:30-Patrice Munsel 9:00-Walter Winchell

3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife? 4:00-American Band-

12:30—Cross Country 1:00—Look or Listen WSAU-TV, Channel 7,

9:45-Sports

Saturday P. M.

Saturday P M 1:00-Basketball

3.00-Adventures in Col-

Talk Books

9 30—Sea Hunt 10 00—Weather, News

10:10—Sports 10:15—Championship

Bowling 11:15—The Big Picture

12:00-Look or Listen

10.15—Patrice Munsel

5:00-Big John's Show 11 00-Knight Cap Saturday A. M. 9.15—Thru the Porthole 9.30—Mighty Mouse

5-30—Western 6:00—Sports -Farm News Review 10:00-Fury
-Know the Truth 10:30-Saturday Play-

-Zane Grey Theater 11:00-Jimmy Dean 8:30—Playhouse 12 00—All Star Golf 9:00-Fights WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P. M. 4:30—Uncle Tom 5:00—Weather, News,

Sports
5:15-NBC News
6:30-Farm Newsreel 6.45-Let's Go 4-H 7.00—Court of Last Resort

8:00--M-Squad

8:30—The Thin Man 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports 9:45—Comment 10:00—Weather, News 10:15—Milwaukee Braves Training Hi-Lites 10:30—Frankie Laine

7:30—Life of Riley

Friday P. M. 10:20—Documentary Tweive 10:25—Personalities in 4:00-Uncle Hugo

5:00-The Buccaneers 5:30-Mickey Mouse 10:30-Theater 6:00-Newscoom 12:00—Capsule News 12:05—Chapel 6:15-John Daly Saturday A. M. 10:30-Your Question Please 11:00—Compass 11:30—Milt's Workshop 12:00-Life in Wisconsin Saturday P. M.

6:30—Rin Tin Tin 7:00—Jim Bowie 7:30—Colt .45 8:00—Frank Sinatra 8:30—Patrice Munsel 9:00—Walter Winchell 9:30—Silent Serive 10:00—TV News Digest 10:05—Local News 0:10-National News

11 00 Jack Paar Saturday P. M. 12:30-Big Picture I:00-NBA Pro Basket-

2:15-Popeye Cartoons

-Wild Bill Hickock

6:30-People Are Funny 7:00-Perry Como 8.00-Polly Bergen Show 8:30—Gisele MacKenzie 9.00-Ted Mack 9:30-Hit Parade 10:00-Theater WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

1:60-Theater

3:00-Museum Diorama 3:30-TBA 5:00—Square Dance Jamboree 5:30—Lone Ranger 6:00—It's a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark Show

7:00—School Scope 7:30—Country Music Jubilee 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Mike Wallace 9:30—Premiere 11:00-Man Behind the

Badge 11:30—Capsule News 11:35—Chapel

12:30—Tiny Talent 12:45—Cartoon Time Reddy Kilowatt says:

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Farm Council Official Will Talk At Co-op Session

Dr. Linley E. Juers, director of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture dairy section, will present an analysis of dairy marketing programs at a cooperative short course in Appleton Monday.

Arthur Stapel. Fox Co-op. Inc., will discuss problems of purchasing co-ops.

Other speakers include Willard Mueller, Madison, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Owen Hallberg, St. Paul, Minn., Norval Dvorak, of Francis Creek, and Leo Senst, Greenville.

Senst is chairman of the short course.

The program will be held at the Hotel Appleton. Sessions will last from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.



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Jingo was sorry to read that Jack Benny violated copyright laws when he parodied the 1952, was hilarious. He called movie ''G a slight" on TV

six years ago. According to the news columns. the supreme court was equally divided. This

meant the lower court's

linding against Benny was upheld. The question evolved about whether you need permission of the copyright holder to take quotations from a copyrighted work in spoofindeed you must.

the skit "Autolight." Patrick Hamilton. the author, and Loew's, Inc., sued to enjoin future showings of Benny's program on film. The action is why you don't

see parodies anymore by TV Parody in Greek implies a

comic imitation of a serious poem. It's probably the world's oldest form of humor. A basic ingredient requires that the work parodied must be well-known. The audience has to know what you're talk-

Jingo's Jewels: CBS-TV's house" episode, "Bluebeard's "See It Now" Sunday, March Seventh Wife."

daughters were in court in Los Angeles Wednesday to in a bit from "Othello". . change the family name from Moseley to Madison. Guy, Frances Bergen, Edgar's wife, street to E. Pershing street. born Robert Ozell Moseley in Bakersfield, Calif., asked that and Keith Andes co-star in "My street and sanitation commit

confusion. The request was granted. The children are "The Gisele MacKenzie Show" Dolly, 6 months, left, Erin, 11/2, center, and Bridget, 3. folds a week from Saturday.

N. Richmond

Widening and resurfacing of

N. Richmond street from W.

College avenue to the north city

Sanitary sewer, water main.

ed by the council.

Other projects:

"Maverick," the popular Sunday night TV show, is a throw-back to ancient tradition and a happy reversal of the ever popular, all-pure Western hero, one eastern TV writer says. Folk heroes of literature have more frequently been law - breakers NBC-TV news reporting team, has been with NBC in Washington since 1943, when he received a medical discharge from service. He's 37, married, has three sons and comes from Welmington, N. C. . . The Ritz Brothers are still going strong. They have bookings through 1959.

The Masters' golf tourney at Augusta, Ga., will be televised: by CBS April 5 and April 6 for hour and 1½-hour periods . . People associated with pro boxing will be interviewed on a TV series over NBC starting April 4. The program, untitled now, will be presented every Friday night after the fights ... Ralph Meeker, Phyllis Aving about or it won't go over. ery and Hugh Marlowe co-star in tonight's "Schlitz Play-

Friday, March 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 34 McKinley street from S. Car-Council Okays penter street to the east end of

the street. Grading and graveling of S. Ritger street from Johnson court to E. Lincoln street and **Improvement** of E. Lincoln from S. Ritger to

the west end of the street. Curb and gutter, grading and graveling and sewer and water limits has been approved for laterals for S. Walden avenue 1958 construction by the city from E. Fremont street to E. Calumet street and for E. The project, previously re- Lindbergh street from N. ported, was among a host of Meade street to N. Viola improvement projects approvistreet. E. Lindbergh will be finished with a 12-inch asphalt

Deny Griesbachs

sewer and water laterals and Sanitary sewer, water main grading and graveling for E. sewer and water laterals and grading and graveling for S. 30, will examine the question of Telulah avenue from E. Frewhether atomic tests constitute mont to E. Calumet and on S a major threat to civilization Gladys street from E. Harding because of radiation and fall-drive to the south end of the out . . . Hans Conreid, Kenneth street. The S. Gladys work will Haigh, Evans Evans and Jean be done after the Dr. William Marsh will enact in English Madson plat is approved.

scenes from "La Boheme" on Sanitary sewer on E. Mc-Leonard Bernstein's study of Kinley street from S. Jefferson Leonard Bernstein's study of Actor Guy Madison, His Wife Sheila, and their three conred also will portray Iago aughters were in court in Los Angeles Wednesday to in a but from "Othello".

Leonard Bernstein's study of street to S. Madison street.

Sidewalk on the west side of N. Meade street from E. Byrd The council confirmed the

the family be allowed to use the Madison name to avoid Darling Doctor." a TV pilot tee's demal of improvement projects which Nick, Roy J and Leo J. Griesbach request ed for parts of N Outagamie. N. Gillett, N. Nicholas and N Douglas streets. The committee said the work will be done after the sewage lift station. now in the planning stage, is completed at the northwest corner of the city.

> The engineering department was instructed to draw plans than law-abiders, he says . . . for storm sewer on S. Ritger David Brinkley, half of the street from E. McKinley to E Maple street. PAID ADVERTISEMENT -

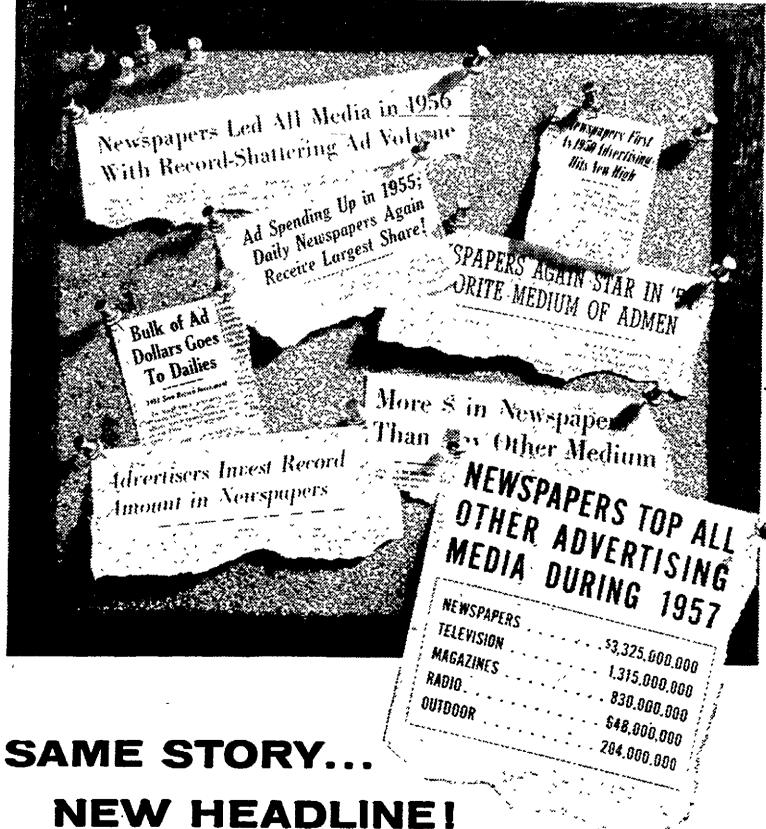
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